NOTRE DAME 12, ARMY 6

COMPLETE NEWS, MARKETS AND SPORTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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SPORTING Peach

WEATHER—Cloudy; light rain Sunday; variable winds.

Today

Mr. Sloan's Hint
Warships and Police
Talkies Doom Whiskers
Lobsters and Bread

By Arthur Brisbane

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WHEN ALFRED P SLOAN, JR., head of General Motors, hints a pleasant surprise he means it. A recent hint was printed before election Now General Motors distributes a stock bonus of 150 per cent. He who had 100 shares will now have 250 shares What is more important cash dividends are increased by $43,000,000 a year

The British, regretting the naval agreement with France, will drop that revival of pre-war secrecy.

President Coolidge told Wickham Steed that he wanted Americans to consider every British cruiser an additional pledge for American safety, and the British to consider every American cruiser an additional pledge for British safety.

Nations should feel about armament as individuals do about the police. An American in London is glad to see British police--that means protection for him, as a Britisher knows that the police here mean his protection.

So it should be with warships and airships.

In the meanwhile, THIS COUNTRY SHOULD KEEP READY, remembering that one secret treaty may be followed by another.

This newspaper and those associated with it rendered a considerable service when they let the light of publicity into that Anglo-French secret pact.

Whiskers must go, mustaches, goatees included. They interfere with clearness of speech in talking movie pictures. Public men using the "talkies" and the radio need clear voices.

Alexander the Great made his soldiers shave their faces and cut their hair short on top for a more practical reason, setting the example himself, an example followed by Caesar and Napoleon, anxious to be like Alexander.

In Alexander's day a soldier fighting with the short sword had the unpleasant habit of seizing his enemy by the whiskers with his left hand, chopping off the enemy's head with the right. No whiskers, nothing for the enemy to take hold of

The Chinese were forced by nomadic conquerors to let their hair grow long, that the conquerors might better seize the long pigtail in chopping off heads Eventually Chinese men grew proud of their pigtail, as Chinese women grew proud of the cramped feet forced upon them that they might not run away Such is human nature.

Presently you will begin reading sayings of Herbert Hoover One, said to be authentic is as good as Henry the Fourth's remark about "the chicken in the pot." The Hoover saying goes: "I don't care how much they charge for lobster, but I do care how much they charge for bread."

This is "cancer week." Many important scientific institutions are holding special clinics in honor of the week. "Cancer week" is not a pleasant sound, but it is an important week. Mr. R. W. Riis of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, reminds you that the horrible disease kills 115,000 Americans every year.

The week is devoted to an educational campaign based on "fight cancer with knowledge: take it early and cure it." Three-quarters of all cancers could be cured, 80,000 lives saved every year if small "growths" were not ignored or neglected.

Cancer of the breast, most common in women, is easily cured if taken in time.

A Pennsylvania judge decided that what a woman says, talking in her sleep, cannot be used against her in a divorce case.

That is fortunate for women, who at least should have a right to dream as they please.

Still more fortunate is that what they think, without saying it, cannot be used against them

Mr. Solly Wertheim, defeated in a transaction, said to his opponent with deep feeling: "For what I am thinking about you I could be put in jail."

And for what some women think about their husbands, almost anything could be done to them.

That Herbert Hoover will ask Andrew Mellon to remain in the cabinet is taken for granted. Mr. Mellon's willingness to continue public work will be welcome news to the whole country.

Business men will read with satisfaction of Mr. Hoover's plans for building United States trade abroad. Part of the plan includes careful selection of competent business men for United States consulates in place of politicians that need jobs.

Brown Beats Indians, 14-0

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PENN WINS, 7-0

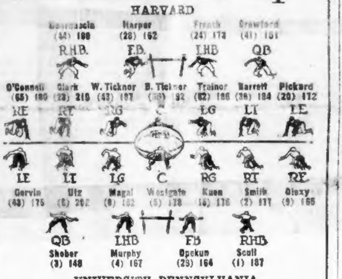
Harvard Stadium, Nov. 10—On its first visit to Harvard Stadium in 24 years, Penn defeated Harvard, 7 to 0, this afternoon in the first two minutes of play. Guarnaccia fumbled the ball on the first play after the kickoff, and Penn recovered it. Then a 15-yard penalty on Harvard put the ball on Harvard's three-yard line, and Scull plunged through the line for a touchdown.

Penn throughout showed superior ground-gaining spirit, though in the third period Guaranaccia almost alone conducted a Harvard mach down the field, but Scull ended the threat by intercepting a Harvard pass.

The first two periods were full of penalities and there was no scoring, although Penn several times showed ability to take the ball down the field.

Here's How Harvard and Penn Line Up

HARVARD



UNIVERSITY PENNSYLVANIA

Officials: Referee—J. E. Keegan, Pittsfield; Umpire—D. Watkeys, Syracuse; Linesman—G. Hoban, Dartmouth; Field Judge—C. G. Eckles, Lafayette. Time of game 2 o'clock Time of periods four 15 minutes.

Harvard-Penn Play by Play

FIRST PERIOD

Capt. Paul Scull of Penn won the toss and chose to defend the bowl end of the Stadium, Harvard receiving the open end of the horseshoe. Scull kicked off to French, who received the ball on his goal line and ran the ball back to his 19-yard line.

Guarnaccia fumbled on the first play. Murphy of Penn recovered on the Harvard 18-yard line. Scull went through center for two yards. Harvard was detected using its hands in an illegal manner and was penalized to its three-yard line.

Shober failed to gain at center. Scull crushed his way through Harvard's left tackle for a touchdown. Scull added a point from the 15-yard line on a drop kick.

Score—Penn 7, Harvard 0.

FRENCH RUNS 25 YARDS

Scull kicked to French, who ran the ball back 25 yards to his 25-yard line. Guarnaccia lost a yard. French gained a yard at center. French punted to Shober, who ran the ball back five yards to Penn's 40-yard line. On a fake pass, Murphy gained four yards. Shober gained two yards at center.

Scull made a first down at midfield. Shober gained four yards at right tackle. Opekun made three yards at right end. Shober added another yard at right guard. B. Ticknor hurt.

Scull made first down on Harvard's 39-yard line. Shober failed to gain. Scull gained four yards.

ON HARVARD 23-YARD LINE.

On a triple pas, Scull to Murphy to Opekun, the latter went around left end for a first down on Harvard's 23-yard line. Murphy lost a yard. On a delayed pass Murphy gained four yards.

Shober failed to gain. A forward, Shober to Opekum failed, and Harvard got the ball on downs on its 21-yard line.

Penn was penalized five yards for

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BIGGREEN DOWNED BY BROWN TEAM, 14 TO 0, IN DESPERATE BATTLE

By BILL GRIMES

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 10—Brown came up to Memorial Field today and hurled the Dartmouth cohorts to defeat, 14 to 0.

The game was exciting and thousands cheered the hard-fought plays which kept the ball moving up and down the gridiron. Dartmouth had been a slight favorite, but was no match for the Providence boys in their twenty-third meeting.

Brown's touchdown in the first period came when Dartmouth, with ball on own 2-foot line, punted. Cornsweet recovered for Brown and ran across the line. He kicked the goal.

In the second period Brown again scored. Forward pass, Fogarty to Marsan, put the ball on Dartmouth's five-yard line. Fogarty tossed a pass to the same man for a touchdown. Kevorkian kicked goal.

FIRST PERIOD.

Kevorkian kicked off to Marster, who ran back to the 17-yard line, where he was thrown outside by

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DARTMOUTH	BROWN
Swarthout, re.	le., Munroe
Armstrong, rt.	lt., Kevorkian
Crehan rg.	lg., Farber
Andres, c.	c., Heuser
Lyle, lg.	rg., Munson
Cole, lt.	rt., Schein
Booma, le.	le., Johnson
McDonough, qb	qb., Marsan
Masters, lhb.	rhb., Edwards
Lee, rhb.	lhb., Fogarty
Sutton, fb.	fb., Cornsweet

Officials—Referee, W. T. Halloran (Providence); umpire, J. B. Moffatt (Princeton); linesman, E. H. Hastings Cornell); field judge, A. W. Risley (Colgate).

MIDDLEBURY BEATEN BY TUFTS, SCORE 12-0

Tufts Oval, Medford, Nov. 10—Tufts, with several second-string men, was held during the first period by the lively boys from Middlebury, but at the beginning of the second period took a brace and beat Middlebury, 12 to 0.

Play was lively and a large crowd filled the benches.

Tufts at start of second period made first touchdown, Hingston carrying the ball offtackle after Phillips had made first down in plunge offtackle. Try was blocked.

For Tufts second score, which came in second period, Phillips made 20 yards around end to one-yard line. Hingston took it over. Goal failed.

FIRST PERIOD.

Titleton kicked off over the Middlebury goal line for Tufts. Guarnaccia made 10 at end. On the next play Middlebury was offside and was penalized five.

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TUFTS	MIDDLEBURY
Austin, re.	le., Valois
Littleton, rt.	lt., Perry
Karklin, rg.	lg., Wright
Tobey, c.	c., Webber
Karklin, lg.	rg., Hasseltine
Storey, lt.	rt., Huntington
Godfrey, le.	re., McNary
Ingalls, qb	qb., Johnson
Hingston, rhb	lhb., Willis
Appiauni, lhb	rhb., Guarnaccia
Phillips, fb	fb., McLeod

Referee—Norman Frad, Dartmouth. Umpire—Hugh McGrath, B. C. Head linesman—Leo Daley, B. C.

YALE STAR INJURED; OUT FOR REST OF SEASON

Yale Bowl, New Haven, Nov. 10—Johnny Garvey, Yale star back and one of the best players in the East, was injured today in the opening period of play against Maryland.

Garvey was taken to a hospital with injured foot. It is feared he will not be able to compete in either game against Princeton and Harvard.

The Yale team was helpless after the injury to their star back.

Maryland was the first to score in the opening of the third period, when a punt from Roberts hit Hoben of Yale and one of the Maryland players got the ball on Yale's 15-yard line. Snyder scored a pass from Roberts. Dodson failed to kick goal.

YALE	MARYLAND
Walker, le.	re., Dodson
Marting, lt.	rt., Fisher
Greene, lg.	rg., Heintz
Charlesworth, c.	c., Madigan
Stewart, rg.	lg., Crothers
Eddy, rt.	lt., Ribnitski
McEwen, re.	le., Heagy
Hoben, qb.	qb., Evans
Garvey, lhb.	rhb., Roberts
Hubbard, rhb.	lhb., Radice
Decker, fb.	fb., Snyder

The officials will be referee, Ed Thorp, De LaSalle; umpire, W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin; head linesman, T. J. McCabe, Holy Cross; field judge, J. A. Palmer, Colby. Periods, 15 minutes.

The score at this time was Maryland 6, Yale 0.

Garvey, star Yale back, was injured in the first period and left the game. Loud's two fumbles

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JARDIN-ROYAL
200 Huntington Avenue
Boston's Newest Chinese-American Restaurant
NOW OPEN
DINE and DANCE
3 Cabaret Shows Daily
No Cover Charge

ENGINEERS NATIONAL BANK
60 DEVONSHIRE ST.
BOSTON
NOW IS THE TIME TO OPEN A CHECKING OR SAVINGS ACCOUNT HERE.

NOTRE DAME TOPPLES THE ARMY ELEVEN, 12-6

By DAVIS J. WALSH

Yankee Stadium, New York, Nov 10—Notre Dame defeated Army here this afternoon, 12 to 6, before 85,000 people.

FIRST PERIOD

Brady ran Sprague's kick off 21 yards from the 15-yard line, Niemiec and Chevigny lost a yard, so Niemiec punted to Army's 41-yard line.

Cagle lost 15 yards on the first rush. After Murrel punted to Notre Dame's 38-yard line, Chevigny was clear on Niemiec's pass, but dropped the ball. Niemiec punted 65 yards over the goal line.

After Murrel punted out of bounds on Notre Dame's 41-yard line, Brady passed to Chevigny for twenty-one yards. Notre Dame lost eight yards by offside and Chevigny's rush but got nine yard on Chevigny's pass to E. Collins.

An exchange of punts gave the Irish the ball on Army's 48-yard line. Notre Dame failed to gain and Neiemiec punted to Army's 11-yard line.

Catching Murrel's punt on his own forty-one yard line, Brady weaved back to Army's 49-yard line. Notre Dame gained two yards as the period ended.

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ARMY.	NOTRE DAME.
Carlmark, l.e.	r.e., Vezie
Sprague, l.t.	r.t., Miller
Hammack, l.g.	r.g., Leppig
Hall, c.	c., Moynihan
Humber, r.g.	l.g., Law
Perry, r.t.	l.t., Twomey
Messinger, r.e.	l.e., Collins
Nave, q.b.	q.b., Brady
Cagle, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Niemiec
O'Keefe, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Chevigny
Murrel, f.b.	f.b., E. Collins

Officials—Referee, Walter Eckersall (Chicago); umpire, T. J. Thorp (Columbia); linesman, F. W. Murphy (Brown), field judge, N. E. Kearns (De Paul-Chicago).

HOLY CROSS DEFEATS BOSTON UNIV., 15-0

Fitton Field, Worcester, Nov. 10—Holy Cross defeated Boston University here this afternoon, 15 to 0.

FIRST PERIOD

Dorfman kicked to Drais on 33-yard line. Drais carried ball to 49 yard line. Carnicelli gained a yard at center. B. U. penalized 5 yards. Perkins stopped Shanahan on reverse play. Garrity hit tackle for a yard. Garrity made first down through left tackle. Boston received 5-yard penalty. Tutten stopped Garrity after 18-yard gain from kick formation. Carnicelli failed at center. Garrity made another first down stopped by Perkins on 20-yard line.

Hootstein intercepted a pass thrown by Clancy and ran ball to midfield.

Farrell stopped Hootstein at the line. Nelson stopped by Marks

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LINEUP

HOLY CROSS.	B. U.
Kucharski, le.	re., Tutten
Mahaney, lt.	rt., Swensen
Marks, lg.	rg., Dincolo
Farrell, c.	c., Dorfman
Wiess, rg.	lg., French
Himmelberg, rt.	lt., Buckwalter
Drais, re.	le., Snitzer
Shanahan, qb.	qb., O'Brien
Garrity, lhb.	rhb., Hootstein
Clancy, rhb.	lhb., Nelson
Carnicelli, fb.	fb., Perkins

Referee—F. W. Lewis, Harvard. Head Linesman—S. S. Bergin Princeton.

George W. Brown Hall
New Concert Hall and Ball Room
New England Conservatory Building
Huntington Avenue, Boston
For terms and open dates, apply to RALPH L. FLANDERS, Manager.

RADIO THIEF SUSPECT CAUGHT IN ARCH ST.

As a result of the arrest early today of Alexander Mann, 19, of Brooklyn, police say they recovered more than $3000 worth of radio supplies stolen from Boston stores and hidden in a room the youth occupied in Bowdoin st., West End.

Mann was taken by Special Afficer Robert Lynch as he was leaving a store in Arch st. Police say he was carrying a radio cabinet from the place.

Wheaton Girls Get Out Paper

Attleboro, Mass., Nov. 10 (AP)—Students of Wheaton College at Norton were in charge of today's issue of Attleboro Sun, acting as editors and reporters. They worked under the direction of Miss Anita Laurie as managing editor.

Latest Football Scores

FOOTBALL SCORES

Maryland 6, Yale 0, final
Penn 7, Harvard 0, final
Notre Dame 12, Army 6, final score.
Brown 14, Dartmouth 0, final
Holy Cross 15, B. U. 0, final
Colgate 21, Hobart 0, final
Princeton 25, W & L 6, final
Steam Roller 14, Pere Marquette [illegible]
Springfield 14, Mass Aggies 0, final
Tufts 12, Middlebury 0, final
Mass Aggies 0, Springfield 14, final
Navy 6, Michigan 6, final
Columbia 14, Johns Hopkins 13, final
Colgate 21, Hobart 0, final
Cornell 0, St. Bonaventure 0 final
Maine 26, Bowdoin 0, final
Ohio Wesleyan 6, Syracuse 0, final
C C N Y 19, Norwich 0, final
Lafayette 17, Rutgers 0, final

N Y U 71, Alfred 0, final 0
Vermont 6, Rennelaer 6, first half
Trinity 0, Amherst 19, end half
Wesleyan 13, Williams 7, end half
Conn Aggies 0, New Hampshire 0, end half
Providence 6, Coast Guard 0, end 1st period
Bucknell 21, Lehigh 0, end half
Carnegie Tech 13, Georgetown 0, third period
Northwestern 7, Purdue 0, first half
Pitt 6, W & J 0, first half
Wisconsin 6, Chicago 0, first period
Iowa 7, Ohio State 0, first half
Illinois 0, Butler 0, first period
Florida 13, Georgia 6, first half
Indiana 6, Minnesota 7, first period
Penn State 44, Geo Wash 0, first half

RACE RESULTS AT PIMLICO

4—Sandy 3.30, Clean Play 4.40, Polish 3.30
5—Twink 3, Dinah Did Upset 12.20, Standby 4.10

2 PENN GAME FLIERS WRECK PLANE IN CRASH

Flying here for the Harvard-Penn game, two Pennsylvania National Guard lieutenants narrowly escaped death today when they made a forced landing on the mud flats in East Boston near the airport They are George Bortle and S. S. Brenner. Their engine went dead at 300 feet, but Bortle made a clever pancake landing. The plane was wrecked.

FIND BALLOT SEALS BROKEN IN EVERETT

Broken seals on blocks of ballots were found today when a recount started in Everett on the vote for Governor, attorney-general and congressman in the ninth district.

The right to file a formal protest regarding this feature was reserved by Robert D. Healey, representing his brother, Arthur D. Healey of Somerville, Democrat, who lost by a small margin in the race for Congress.

There was a stormy scene before the recount got under way, due to the appearance of too many representatives of the various candidates. Gen. Charles H. Cole, Democrat, who was defeated for Governor, appeared soon after the counting began, accompanied by Charles H. McGlue, former chairman of the Democratic State committee.

Healey protested at the method of counting by frames under which many ballots weer counted at once, but his complaint was overruled by Frank Sweeney, chairman of the registrars. Healey said the candidates' representatives did not have a chance to examine each ballot.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENTS

Boston balance	$33,000,000
Boston clearance	84,000,000
New York balance	134,000,000
New York clearance	1,489,000,000

Washington, Nov. 10 — Today's balance, $171,683,379. U. S. customs receipts, $12,420,712.

DEAD SUPERINTENDENT OF BLAST PLANT PURGED OF BLAME

GETS IN 'BLOW' FOR PENN

ARDENT RED AND BLUE ROOTER
Virginia Shireman, all the way from Louisville, Ky., doing her utmost to spur on the Quakers against Harvard team.

M. A. M'BRIDE OF R. H. WHITE CO. IS DEAD

After a long illness Maurice Alan McBride, vice-president of the R. H. White Co., is dead at his home, Atlantic ave., Beach Bluff, Marblehead.

He retired from active participation in business more than a year ago, and for the greater part of the year lived in Bermuda, returning to Marblehead only last September.

Mr. McBride, who was born at Vincennes, Ind., Sept. 23, 1877, was one of the best known retail merchants in New England. When he was 15 years old he entered the employ of John Wanamaker at Philadelphia as a bundle boy and his rise was rapid. When Wanamaker bought the old A. T. Stewart store in New York young McBride was sent there with one of the Wanamaker chiefs and later was induced to come to Boston by R. H. White.

He was an ardent sportsman, belonged to several organizations interested in the preservation of the forests, and was an enthusiastic golfer.

He was one of the early members of the old Homestead Country Club at Danvers, later of the Tadesco, Woodland and Unicorn golf clubs. Mr. McBride was also a member of the Boston Athletic Association and Corinthian yacht clubs, the Beacon Society and Masonic order.

He is survived by a wife, formerly Jesina Beaton. Funeral services will be held Monday at 1:30 p. m. from the New Old South Church, Boylston and Dartmouth sts.

WOMAN TO SEE HANGINGS; 300 OF THEM ARE MAYORS

London, Nov. 10 (AP) — Ten women were among more than 300 mayors elected yesterday. There were no women among the 16 lord mayors, but Norwich, which was the first city to elect a woman to that post, elected for the first time a woman sheriff. Miss Mabel Clarkson, who was chosen for the office, is compelled by duty to attend any execution of a criminal which occurs in the city during her term.

At Portsmouth the first Salvationist ever to be named lord mayor in England was chosen to head the municipality.

FIREMAN PLUNGES OFF PIER TO RESCUE BOY

Plunging fully clothed into the icy waters off North End pier, Charles McNamara, fireman attached to Engine 31, the fireboat stationed at the pier, rescued six-year-old John Faranzi of Michelangelo st., North End, from drowning.

The lad had been playing on the edge of the pier when he lost his balance and fell overboard. At the Haymarket relief station the boy was found to be suffering from immersion.

WAS SITTING IN AUTO OUTSIDE FACTORY

Lewis E. Puffer of Swampscott, superintendent of the ill-fated Preble Box Toe Company, where an explosion and fire has already cost 19 lives, was not responsible for the explosion but lost his own life while he was still in his automobile outside the plant on Groveland st., investigation by the state fire marshal's office has revealed.

Based on statements made by victims of the accident before they died at the Lynn hospital, the police department of the Shoe City had evolved the theory that Puffer, entering the plant, had absent-mindedly tossed a cigarette butt into a barrel containing celluloid shavings and the resulting fire brought about the terrific explosion.

James Grady of the fire marshal's office, after interviewing a number of witnesses, has discovered, however, that the statement of one of the dying men that, "everything would have been all right if the boss hadn't dropped a cigarette" in reality referred to Alfred P. Harris, one of the victims of the explosion, who was in charge of the plant during the absence of the superintendent and who was generally referred to as "the boss."

Witnesses have told Grady that Superintendent Puffer had just driven up at the rear of the building and was still in his automobile when the explosion occurred. The flame which carried more than 150 feet swept through the automobile and instantly killed the superintendent, it was disclosed.

While the cigarette theory has not been entirely abandoned by the probers, it has been learned that inside the factory was a switch which "arced" or made a flame when it was thrown.

This switch controlled the ventilating device in the factory and was generally thrown by one of the workmen at about the same time that the explosion occurred.

The switch threw such a heavy flame that an electrician was called several times to repair it. This electrician told Inspector Grady that once while repairing the switch, he recommended that it be put outside the building on account of the danger of the flame causing an explosion.

EIGHT BURIED TODAY

Lynn today is a city of sorrow as the first of the explosion victims are being taken to their graves. Flags throughout the city are at half staff and there is a general air of mourning everywhere.

The following victims of Thursday's grim tragedy are being buried today:

John C. Wilson, 25, of 111 Brookline st.; services at Rhodes memorial chapel, Pine Grove cemetery, at 3 p. m., and burial at that cemetery.

Alfred P. Haris, 29, of 22 Logan st.; services at 2 p. m. at Zion Baptist Church and burial at Pine Grove cemetery.

Charles R. Mitchell, 22, of 9 Marianna st.; services at Donovan's undertaking parlors, 11 School st., Lynn, at 1 p. m., and burial at Pine Grove cemetery.

James W. Wright, 50, of 17 Laveconia st.; services from his house Monday at 2 p. m., and buriel at Pine Grove cemetery.

SCENES OF PATHOS

Joseph McCarthy, 17, of Halford pl.; funeral at 8 a. m. from his home; requiem high mass at St. Joseph's church and burial in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Perry A. Smith, 62, of 312A Western ave.; service at 1 p. m.; from Goodrich funeral home, burial at Pine Grove cemetery.

Everett Lewis, 18, of 170 Fayette st.; services at noon at Goodrich funeral home and burial at Derry, N. H.

William G. Clements, 20, and Isreal Clements, 18, of 18 Collins Street ct.; services at Bethel African M. E. Church, 2 p. m., and burial in Pine Grove cemetery.

Services for Lewis Rogers, 20, of 50A Rockaway st., will be conducted at the Church of the Incarnation tomorrow at 2 p. m. Burial will be at Pine Grove Cemetery.

Perhaps the greatest pathos of the whole catastrophe centers about the arrangements for the burial of Mrs. Lillian Blaney and five of her children tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Blaney and little six-months-old Harriet will be buried in one casket, but the bodies of Vivian, age 15, Arthur, 10, Helen, eight, and Thelma, six years, will lie beside their mother in separate coffins.

DOGS AID BABY HOSPITAL

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

BLUE RIBBONER AT HUB SHOW
Mrs. Irene Keating of North Abington holding Kee Wu, blue ribbon winner at the sixth specialty show of the N. E. Pekingese Association today at the Hotel Statler, for the benefit of the North Shore Baby Hospital. The dog belongs to Mrs. H. B. Stone.

New Airplane Cowl Increases Power Thirty Per Cent

Washington, Nov. 10 (INS)—An increase of thirty per cent in the effective horsepower of airplanes in flight would be gained by a new type of cowling for air-cooled motors, developed by the scientific staff of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, at Langley Field, Va.

Dr. Joseph S. Ames, chairman of the committee, declared, today, the new device was the most valuable single contribution to airplane efficiency made since the World War. The cost would be about $25. A saving of three gallons of gas for each hour of flight would be made.

POLICEMAN FINDS HOME OF BROTHER OFFICER AFIRE

When Patrolman Stewart Savage discovered fire at 208 North Beacon st., Waltham, early today, he aroused a brother officer, Patrolman Edward Liston, and wife asleep in their home on the first floor. Mr. and Mrs. John Brickley occupy the second floor and also were unaware of the fire, which started from spontaneous combustion in the basement and was quickly extinguished.

BUSINESS GIVES ELECTION THE HA HA NOW

Washington, Nov. 10 (INS)—The election year bogie was kicked out of the American business picture this year.

For the first time in many national campaigns the country escaped the business slump due to the uncertainties of a coming administration, judging from reports available today at the Federal Reserve Board, Treasury and Commerce Departments.

In many lines of business and industry production and trade well exceed the high records set in 1926, and in virtually all fields figures will be more impressive than those of 1927, which was marked by a recession in the closing months of the year.

Experts expressed the opinion that American business has outgrown the usual election year slump. Even as late at 1924, when the election virtually was conceded to President Coolidge with a continuation of existing policies, there was a dip in the business line.

Officials said that in contrast to the 1927 depression business has grown stronger during the fall and is expected to get a stimulant as a result of the election.

Mellon's annual report to Congress, virtually completed, is expected to show that 1928 has been one of the most prosperous years in American history, with a slow improvement even in the agricultural and textile branches. The textile situation is none too good.

LAY FANTASIA DEATH CASE TO JEALOUS GIRLS

The real motive for the slaying of Joseph Fantasia, which police say links Samuel Gallo, accused as the killer by Gangi Cero, condemned to death for the crime, with the shooting, was revealed by records of Haymarket Relief hospital today.

These records show that on March 12, 1927, Gallo was treated for a slashed cheek and the police charge the wound was inflicted by a girl while Fantasia held the other man at bay.

It was also revealed that the authorities are seeking a beautiful girl who they claim supplanted the slasher in the affections of Gallo, thereby turning the first girl's love to hatred and causing her to inflict the wound.

Cero, granted a reprieve by Governor Fuller pending his petition for a new trial, in an affidavit charged that he was walking down Prince st., with Gallo on June 11, 1927, when the latter drew a gun from his pocket and shot Fantasia.

SAYS GALLO FIRED SHOT

In corroboration of this accusation Miss Philomena Romano of Saratoga st., East Boston who was found by Police Inspector Joseph V. Cavagnaro, declared she was walking with Fantasia, her brother-in-law, on the day of the murder and saw Gallo shoot him.

The hospital records show that on March 12, three months previous to the shooting almost to a day, Gallo was brought in from Prince st., from almost the same spot where Fantasia later met his death.

The man gave his name as Samuel Gallo, aged 32, residence 74 Emerald st., Malden, occupation salesman, and said he was cut by flying glass in an automobile accident on Prince st., at 9:20 p. m. He arived at the hospital in his own car, accompanied by a friend, at 9:22 p. m.

Gallo was treated for an incised wound on the left cheek, three and one-half inches in length, in which Dr. Bryan of the hospital staff took six stitches.

The police version of the cutting is as follows: They say that during the winter of 1926-1927 Gallo and a girl sweetheart were living in Providence and that he got into trouble with the police of that city. The girl, the police say, paid Gallo's fine and other expenses and the couple then came to Boston, arriving either in January or February.

PLOTTED FOR REVENGE

A short time later, the authorities claim that Gallo's affection for the girl cooled and she discovered he was keeping company with another young woman, described as being very good looking.

The discarded sweetheart, in a rage, told her story to Fantasia, police say, and the couple plotted revenge.

Their opportunity arrived on the night of March 12, the police contend, when the couple while walking on Prince st., met Gallo. Fantasia, with one hand threateningly in a coat pocket, indicating he was pointing a gun at the other man, ordered the girl to cut him. According to the police, she produced a safety razor blade and slashed Gallo on the left cheek. With Fantasia she then fled and Gallo was taken to the hospital.

The police say that Gallo determined to have his revenge, and the shooting of Fantasia was the result. They are now seeking the other girl, and it is expected she will be found shortly. Police believe her story will bear out their theory.

It is understood that evidence will be presented against Gallo to the grand jury, with the probability that Miss Romano will be the most important witness. Gallo, who was sentenced to jail for attempting to tamper with the jury that convicted Cero, was stabbed by the latter when they met in the yard of Charles st. jail and is now at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

GETS GAMBLER'S RICHES

Int. Newsreel Telephoto over wires of A. T. & T. Co. to Boston Evening American

AFFIANCED TO MURDER VICTIM
Inez Norton, a New York show girl, who has been left a fortune by the will of Arnold Rothstein, slain gambler. Today she told of their love affair. Rothstein, although married, showered costly gifts upon her, and she says they were to have been married when he obtained a divorce.

STORY ON PAGE 3.

BLAST BLOWS 3 FIREMEN DOWN STAIRS

Fire, caused by combustion in a paint shop at 615 Cambridge st., Cambridge, shortly after 6 a. m. today, endangered the lives of a score of firemen, who fought for more than an hour to save surrounding homes.

After battling their way to the head of the stairs, Capt. William Newman and Hosemen Joseph Vedaird and John Hayes of Engine 5 were blown down the stairs by a hot air explosion that swept through the door.

All three were taken to the Relief Hospital in the police ambulance where they were treated for serious burns.

Vedaird was the most seriously burned with practically his entire body scorched. His hair and eyelashes were almost singed off. His hands and face bore marks of serious burns. Capt. Newman and Hoseman Hayes were treated for scorched face and hands.

The building is occupied by the Dolly Sign Painting Company and is owned by Mary J. Barrett.

POWER TRUST REAL VICTOR, SAYS NORRIS

Washington, Nov. 10 (AP)—Senator Norris of Nebraska, who supported the Democratic presidential ticket, declared in a statement today that "the greatest element involved in the landslide was religion" and that the next controlling issue of the campaign was prohibition.

"The real issues were relief for agriculture and preservation of our natural resources from the grasping fingers of the power trust," he said.

"In the excitement over the artificial issues of religion and prohibition, farm relief was beaten and the power trust given the greatest victory it has ever achieved since it began the stealthy and secret attempt to control all the activities of our economic and political life.

"It is almost inconceivable, in the face of the astounding revelations of the Federal Trade Commission's investigation, that this should be so.

"From the outlook of a progressive, the immediate future is not encouraging. As a concrete illustration, it looks now that unless the Supreme Court holds that the Muscle Shoals bill passed at the last session of Congress is now a law, that great property, developed at the expense of the American taxpayers, canot be saved for the people.

"Notwithstanding the setback, it is the duty of progressives to fight on and to do the best we can, even in the face of defeat, and to continue the contest in spite of the additional odds that the election has thrown in the pathway of human progress."

CLOUDY SKIES FOR PARADE

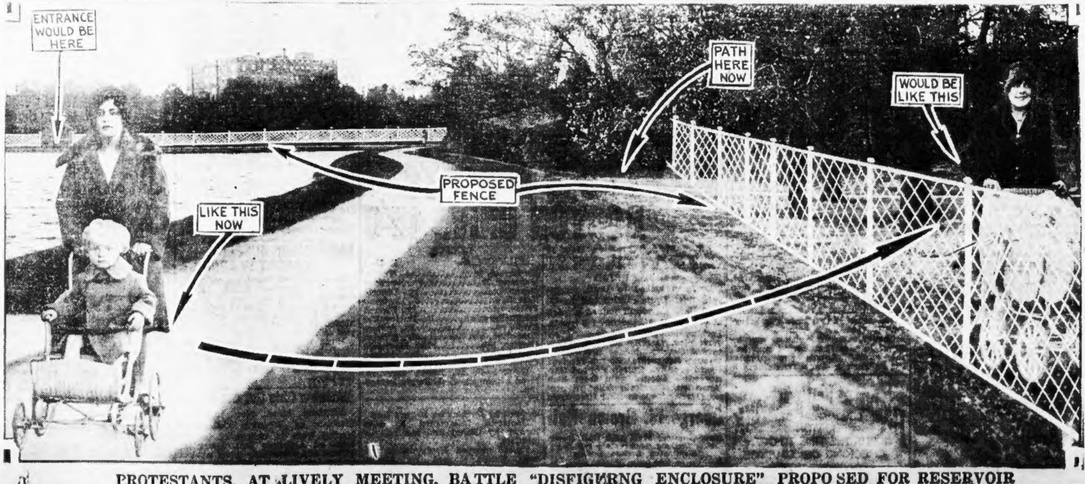
Overcast skies for the Armistice Day parade tomorrow is the weather man's prediction, but no rain is in sight until Sunday night and the temperature will be gradually rising. The official forecast is partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, possibly light rains Sunday night; slowly rising temperature Sunday, and light variable winds.

BALL PLAYER AND BROTHER HELD ON MURDER CHARGE

Tuscola, Ill., Nov. 10 (AP)—Frank Emil Carroll, professional baseball player and farmer at Atwood, and his brother, William, Jr., were indicted by the Douglas county grand jury today for the murder of Walter McAllister, 21, employed for 15 years as a farm hand by the Carrolls.

The Carrolls are charged with beating McAllister to death with Emil's baseball bat, then hauling the body into an automobile and to the Illinois Central tracks to make it appear McAllister was killed when a freight train struck Emil's car. The motive, it was charged, was the collection of insurance on McAllister's life.

Chestnut Hill Folk Up in Arms Over Fence Around Reservoir



PROTESTANTS, AT LIVELY MEETING, BATTLE "DISFIGURING ENCLOSURE" PROPOSED FOR RESERVOIR

ROTHSTEIN LEAVES FORTUNE TO ACTRESS 'FIANCEE'

How Obregon's Assassin ⁂ *Will Die Before a Firing Squad* ⁂ *As Nun Starts 20-Year Term*

TO GIVE AN EYE FOR AN EYE

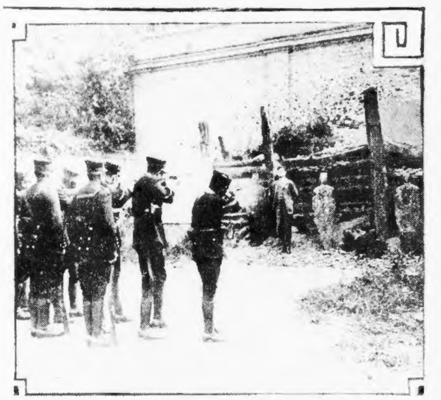
Jose de Leon Toral, assassin of President-elect Obregon of Mexico, who has been sentenced by an armed jury to die before a firing squad. —Associated Press Photo.

SLAYER'S TESTIMONY IS BROADCAST

Jose de Leon Toral, youthful art student who will face a firing squad for the assassination of Obregon, as he spoke over the radio during his trial. The broadcasting of his testimony created considerable controversy and this measure was stopped.

NUN WHO GOES TO PRISON

Mother Superior Concepcion de la Lata, who received a sentence of 20 years imprisonment as the "intellectual author" of the crime, although only as a conspirator. —Associated Press Photo.



—International Newsreel Photos.

TO BE HIS FATE AGAINST A 'DOBE WALL

This is how Toral will die. The photograph shows the execution of a priest in Mexico. There was a popular demand for Toral's execution and public feeling ran so high that even the jurors were armed and the court was at all times under heavy guard.

Secret Bride

—Photo by International Newsreel

Mrs. G. R. Toth, who before her recent secret marriage was Miss Edith Peck, confidential secretary to President Coolidge. Toth lives in Norfolk, Va.

Hub Speaker

Mrs. Zip Z. Szole, president of Hadassah, the National Zionist Association, will address the conference on the rebuilding of Palestine.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1928

SHOW GIRL TO SHARE FORTUNE OF ROTHSTEIN

New York, Nov. 10—A former show girl is to receive one-sixth of the income from the estate left by Arnold Rothstein, slain gambler, under terms of a will signed on his death bed.

Although the will has not been filed for probate its provisions were made known by the slain gambler's associates. His estate is estimated at $10,000,000, but much of this is said to consist of heavily mortgaged real estate and loans granted gamblers.

The girl legatee is Inez Norton, who has been living at the Fairfield Hotel, owned by Rothstein.

There was a flurry of excitement about police headquarters today and a general expectation that the Rothstein death mystery was to be cleared when it was reported that George McManus, the man who summoned the gambler to the hotel room where he was shot fatally, had presented himself for questioning.

It developed, however, that the McManus closeted with the police commissioner was Police Lieutenant Stephen McManus, reputed to be a relative of George McManus.

At the conclusion of the conference no statement was made as to whether new information was at hand. The gambler's will shared interest with this development.

Rothstein's widow, from whom he had been estranged, but who visited him at the hospital after he was shot last Sunday, receives the income from one-third of the estate for life. At her death the money is to go to charity.

The dead gambler's two brothers, Jack and Edgar, are to receive outright $60,000 and $50,000 respectively, and the income from 20 per cent of the estate for 10 years.

Today she said Rothstein had given her a costly diamond ring, a thoroughbred riding horse and provided a tennis court for her atop the Fairfield.

"We loved each other," she said. "He acquainted his wife of our mutual esteem. We were engaged, and he promised me a honeymoon to the French Riviera."

Miss Norton added that "Life seems barren now with Arnold gone."

3 SEIZED AS CHICKEN THIEVES; 1 WOUNDED

Exeter, N. H., Nov. 10 (AP)—Three alleged chicken thieves were arrested in Hampton Falls today after one, Ernest Wing of Newburyport, Mass., had been wounded. At a hospital here it was reported his condition was not serious. The others, Manuel Peters and Cicia Salvatore, also of Newburyport, were held in $3000 on charges of breaking, entering and larceny. James H. Thurlow, farmer, awakened by squawking of hens, discovered four men raiding the coops, ordered them to surrender and when they attempted to escape fired a shotgun. Peters and Salvatore were captured after a chase. The fourth man escaped.

ROCCO ILLEGAL VOTE CASE IS WITHDRAWN

A charge of violating the election laws by voting illegally was dismissed by Judge Murray in municipal court today, when Antonio Della Rocco, appearing to defend himself, found the prosecution withdrawn.

It was alleged he had voted under an assumed name, but Attorney Robert Homans told the court the complainants did not wish to prosecute.

HUB GIRL LEAPS TO HER DEATH IN NEW YORK

A girl believed to be Jean Marks, former resident of the Franklin Square House, Boston, leaped to her death from the fourth floor fire escape balcony of an office building at 5 East 44th st., New York, it was learned today.

In her pockets were found receipts for rent during October at the Franklin Square House, together with a letter signed "Mother" and dated at Hartford, Ct.

She was thought to be about 20 years old and was well dressed, wearing a brown fur-trimmed coat, yellow silk dress, brown silk hose and brown slippers. The victim's brown hair was bobbed and she had brown eyes.

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Rent Ads. That's the way to fill it.

ACE OF AIR HUNTS ON HORSEBACK

—Associated Press Photo.

LINDY AT MEXICAN CAMPFIRE

Col. Lindbergh was guest of Secretary of Agriculture Luis Leon of Mexico on his ranch in Chihuahua. This photo was taken by a member of the party, J. A. Thacker, business man and sportsman.

RIVER OF LAVA DESTROYS NEW TOWN; 5 DEAD

Catania, Sicily, Nov. 10 (AP)—The railway bridge at Mascali today fell prey to the molten torrent of lava pouring down the eastern slope of Mt. Etna, which has destroyed the town of Mascali and was devastating the neighboring village of Nunziata.

The flow across the railroad tracks cut communications between Catania and Messina. Steamship service between the two places was inaugurated, four trips being made daily by four ships.

The village of Carraba was cleared of inhabitants. Factories and mills in the region were being dismantled. An old man and his wife were burned to death as the lava poured down the mountain in the town of Mascali.

Three men were burned to death when they returned to their homes to rescue household goods and were caught in the lava stream.

Thousands of persons are fleeing the menaced zone. The Government has promised speedy relief to those left destitute by the disaster.

TIRED OF BEING MARRIED, LEFT CHILDREN

After a search lasting four months, during which time her two children had cried for her nearly every day, Mrs. Dorothy Alderisio, 26, of Eastern ave., Revere, was found today in Boston and placed under arrest.

"I was tired of being a married woman; I wanted dances, theaters and good times," she told police, who found her working in the kitchen at City Hospital.

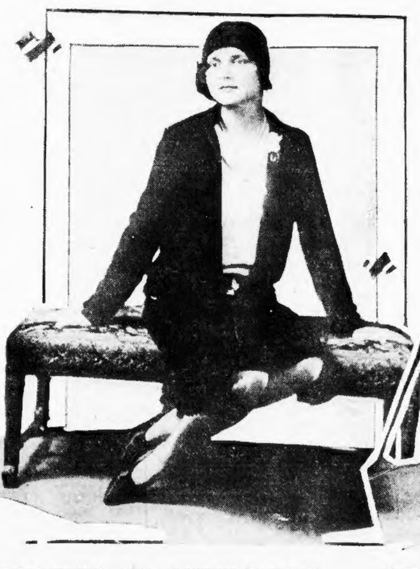
"Mama, we all forgive you, but please just come home," were the words of her 10-year-old boy, Alphonse, when he saw his mother later in Revere police station.

In Chelsea court she was sentenced to three months and appealed.

This was Mrs. Alderisio's fourth absence from her home in two years and the Revere authorities have come to call her "the vanishing wife."

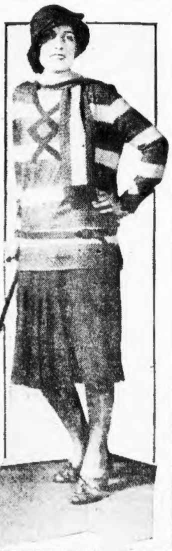
She was charged with neglect of her children, on a complaint which Alderisio had sworn out last August, and placed in a cell at Revere police headquarters, but when her children and their father appeared she was taken to Capt. William E. Tappan's office to meet them.

Latest Styles to Be Featured ⁂ *At Society Bazaar Next Week*



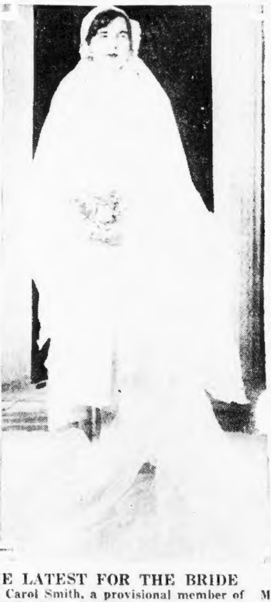
DELIGHTFUL FOR AFTERNOON WEAR

Miss Virginia Taylor, a provisional member of the Junior League, in an afternoon costume she will model at the fashion fete to be directed by Wm. Filene's Sons Co. at the Florence Crittenton bazaar starting next Wednesday.



SPORTS COSTUME

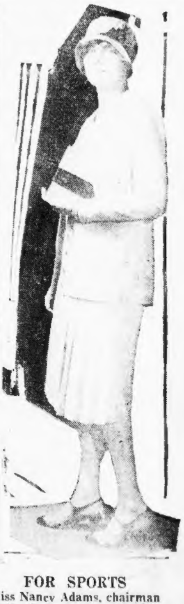
Mrs. Albert S. Howe, Jr., of the Florence Crittenton League, will wear this costume at the fashion fete at the bazaar. Filene's clothing bureau experts will lecture.



THE LATEST FOR THE BRIDE

Miss Carol Smith, a provisional member of the Junior League, will show bazaar patrons this attractive wedding gown. Filene's will put on two fashion shows, one at 2:30, the other at 8:30.

All Photos by Bachrach.



FOR SPORTS

Miss Nancy Adams, chairman of the Junior League committee of the Florence Crittenton League bazaar, will display this sports costume.

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Photo by Boris

Wedding, Football, and Tea Dance on Smart Set's List Today

SOCIETY'S YOUNGLINGS, its brides and its buds, prettily usurped today's social stage and endowed it with pictures, both mystical and lively. For the one—ecclesiastical tapers and muted organ notes. For the other, teatime candles, lively music and heavy fragrance from scores of "coming-out" blossoms. At noon, a wedding. At twilight, a tea dance. And several generations of the social aristocracy consider the afternoon not what it should be did they not sandwich a football game between these two polite occasions.

WEDDING GUESTS IN THE Leslie Lindsey Chapel, for Miss Virginia Parker's and William Butterworth's nuptials, lifted their eyes to the memorial window's rich and glowing blue and rose. Then dropped them to rest satisfyingly on a bridal party rarely effective, the bride in deep creme satin and her attendants in shaded purple, that of the shrinking violet, the flamboyant orchid, and crushed grape. Every bride's prerogative is to be her radiant, star-eyed best for her bridal hour. Miss Parker was radiant as the noon day, as the solemn marriage promises were intoned. Heavy ivory satin and accompanying lace and tulle combined something of present-day modishness with a great deal of yesterday's sentiment, and so achieved beauty.

WHAT MORE CAN BRIDE desire for her life's great day than beauty, smartness and sentiment? Her gown had the Parisian touch, with lifted hem, finger-tip sleeves, and the train that sweeps from her waistline. Some exquisite old point lace, bequeathed from her Schlesinger grandmother's store of priceless things, banded tulle to her hair and outlined its frothiness all down the length of airy folds. From the topmost flutter of snug feather turbans to swinging, dipping lavender hems, the bride's attendants were chic and effectively a note in the bridal symphony.

THEIR FROCKS WERE OF shimmery velvet, a Paris model, long of waist and with hem dipping to satin-clad heels. Chic was accented by the feather turbans so smartly molding their wearers' heads and so beautifully blending with the lavender tints and tones. Miss Claire Parker's costume, as honor maid was the lightest of the lavender-violet-orchid range. She walked alone. Miss Maude Butterworth, sister to the bridegroom, and Mrs. Charles J. Prescott wore the orchid purple, and Miss Margery Richardson and Miss Barbara Little were in the deep purple of crushed grapes.

MRS. JAMES A. PARKER, MATER TO THE BRIDE, HAD A lovely costume of woodbrown velvet arranged for her elder daughter's wedding. Mrs. Parker's dark effectiveness was specially enviable in the gleaming velvet and the very smart-matching hat she wore. Wedding guests, and they were of the town's important ones, went to the Parker establishment on Beacon Hill for the wedding breakfast after the ceremonial, and later the bride "went away" in something very smart in one of the sason's popular rd shades

BEING A POST DEBUTANTE HAS ITS COMPENSATIONS. One may come home from college to see a younger sister properly launched and so re-live the thrill of one's own coming out party all over again. At a candle lighted, tea cup, dancing affair today the Harold W. Reads of Cambridge presented their second daughter, Miss Carolyn Read, and the elder pretty thing of the family, Miss Peggy Read, came home from scholastic seclusion at Smith to assist in the ceremonial. The Reads are the charming sort of people who "know everyone" and have a tall garden-enclosed home in Appleton st., Cambridge, to give pleasant parties in.

THE DEBUTANTE WORE WHITE, OF COURSE. IT'S THE bride's tintless color and the bud's, and both look charming in it at their own special celebrations. Miss Read's tea-dance frock is of velvet, with panels to give it grace and some lace to add the touch of feminine softness. Mrs Read, mater, and Miss Read, sister to the bud, both wore black velvet. The tea cup corps did their duties bravely, directed in the task by Miss Evelyn Ames and Miss Polly Beale, of last year's girls. Otherwise all the buds were there to look as pretty as possible, which seems to be their chief duty, whether the affair is tea, luncheon, dinner or dance.

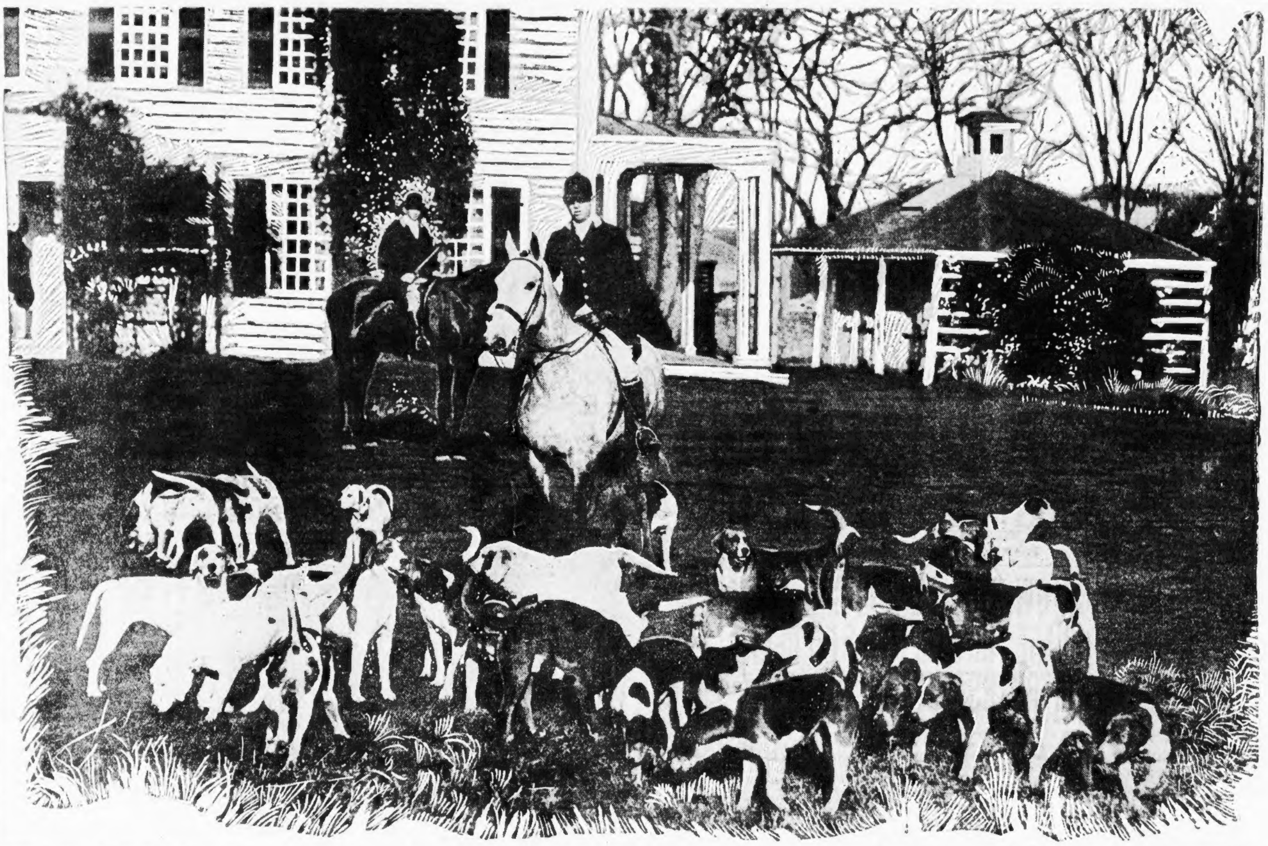
FOR THE INCOMING WEEK THE DEBUTANTE GIRDS HER slender self to be endlessly gay. She'll tea, and lunch, dine and dance until crescendo brings the Henry Lyman party at the Somerset and dimuendo finds her sipping the five o'clock, on a Sunday afternoon, at Mrs. Calhoun Stanwood's tea for Miss Sylvia Stanwood. Wednesday the 14th calls for a comprehensive wardrobe, "something" for Mrs. Harvey Towle's luncheon for Miss Allison Towle; another something that is fetching for Mrs. Parker Marean's tea dance for Miss Gertrude Marean, and a very special something to appear in at the Hotel Somerset at the Julian Coolidge dance for Miss Elizabeth Coolidge.

TO TREAT OF THE BUD AND HER WEEK CHRONOLOGICALLY let us properly commence with Monday, when she lunches as guest of Mrs. Chester W. Laselle in honor of Miss Beatrice Clough, and then goes up on Beacon st. to meet Miss Clarissa Mayo, formally, at Mrs. George Mayo's tea in a charming apartment looking over the Common just as dusk comes and a thousand lights appear. Tuesday Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Broughton of 451 Beacon st. give a luncheon for Miss Frances Broughton, and Mrs. Oscar Ives serves tea for Miss Margaret Ives at the Ives establishment in Salem. Double starred for evening, Mrs. George Swift entertains for Miss Abby Beveridge at the Ritz.

THE 13TH OF THE MONTH CARRIES NO SPECIALLY BAD luck significance for Miss Elizabeth Cotton Morison, who on that day has had arranged for her a lovely coming-out tea at the Horace Morison town house, 3 Louisburg sq. Two days later another party is on the tapis—commencing with Mrs. Wilbur Grant's dinner at the Algonquin Club and ending at Mrs. Horace Morison's dance at the Chilton Club, all for the same attractive Miss Morison. Tea cups clatter and debs look pretty that same day at Mrs. Walter Austin's tea for Miss Dorothy Austin, and at Mrs. Walter Howe's affair for Miss Emily Howe.

SATURDAY THE DEBUTANTE SNATCHES A LATE MORNING sleep to dream over the glories of the Henry Lyman ball and goes out refreshed to sip and chat at Mrs. Edward Frost's tea for Miss Mary Elizabeth Frost, at Mrs. Joseph Story Fay's tea at the Chilton Club for her niece, Miss Ruth Welch, and between the two manages to somehow appear at the Stadium, just as the popular bud is supposed to do, without fail.

Betty Alden



William Almy, Jr., M. F. H. for the Quansett Hunt, rides out in the early morning with his yelping pack. The Hunt has for its hunting ground miles and miles of rolling acres, down about Westport, just where Massachusetts and Rhode Island join and the ocean sweeps in onto miles of silvery beaches. The Almy summer place is called Quansett Farm. The comfortable Colonial home in the background lies serenely on a slope commanding miles of land and sea scape.

Boston Evening American Staff Photograph

MANY LEADERS PAY HONOR TO JUDGE RILEY

With men, women and children lining the sidewalks, the funeral cortege in which was borne the body of the late Judge Thomas P. Riley of Malden passed today from his residence on Main st. to Sacred Heart Church, where the overflow crowd numbered several hundred.

Among those in the church were Senator David I. Walsh, James M. Curley, former mayor of Boston, President Thomas E. Green of the Boston City Council, Gen. Charles H. Cole and many other notables.

A delegation of 150 police in uniform from the cities and towns lying within the jurisdiction of the Malden district court, where Judge Riley presided for so many years, led the funeral procession. They were from Wakefield, Melrose, Malden, Everett, Medford and the Middlesex Fells station of the metropolitan police.

A solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by the pastor of the church, Rev. Daniel W. Lenehan, assisted by Rev. Stephen J. Chamberlain as deacon and Rev. William F. Reilly, sub-deacon. Burial was at Holy Cross cemetery, where prayers were said by Rev. P. H. Walsh of St. Joseph's Church, Maplewood.

Mayor John D. Devir of Malden was among the pallbearers, the others being Attorneys Maurice R. Flynn, Daniel J. McGillicuddy and James A. Pagum, Exalted Ruler Linwood E. Blake of the Malden lodge of Elks; Leading Knight Paul R. Duff; John F. Kelley, J. Frank Thompson, Carl Norton, B. F. Griffin of the Boston News Bureau and David Rossiter.

Doctor Injured

Dr. Harold Stone of 27 Stearns rd., Brookline, received a broken arm and other injuries when the taxi in which he was riding was in collision with another car at Longwood and Brookline aves., and tipped over.

To Close Coal Exchange Office

W. A. Clark, president of the Coal Exchange of Boston, has announced that the office of the Exchange at 111 Milk st. and the Retail Coal Dealers' yards and offices in Boston will be closed on Armistice Day, next Monday.

RODE IN SAME SEAT IN TRAIN FOR 64 YEARS

In the same seat, in the same car of the same train over the Boston & Maine railroad, Galen A. Parker, 81, has commuted from Reading to Boston for 64 years.

And on Wednesday night he will be the guest of the railroad at the formal dedication of the new North Station.

Arthur J. Egan Photo

Galen A. Parker

Parker, an East Cambridge lumber dealer whose home is at 1 Charles st., Reading, shares 64-year honors with William D. Brackett of Stoneham. Two others have been commuting daily for 62 years and all will be guests at the dedication. For a generation, Parker has used the 7:53 a. m. train, riding always in the middle right hand seat in the fourth car.

"Don't hurry; don't worry" if you wish to commute to a ripe old age, is his advice. "But be punctual and don't miss trains."

College Athlete Is Elected Constable by Frat Mates

Lawrence, Kas., Nov. 10.—Bernard Frazier, captain of the track and cross-country teams of the University of Kansas, has been elected constable of Wakarusa township without his knowledge or consent. He is also tied with another candidate for the office of justice of the peace.

There are several university fraternity houses in the township and the fraternity brothers of the star athlete all voted for him.

AMERICAN SINGER IS APPLAUDED IN ITALY

Rome, Nov. 10 (AP)—The second appearance of Frank Chapman, American baritone, in his role of Comte di Luna in Il Trovatore was described by the Roman press as a triumph.

"His warm voice and full resourcefulness aroused the enthusiasm of the audience," says the newspaper Brillante. "The young pupil of the Master Mugnone reconfirmed his superb gifts which made him applauded on the first evening."

ELECTRIC DRIVE FOR GREATEST OF LINERS

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Nov. 10 (AP)—The world's longest liner, 1000 feet in length, is being built here for the White Star Line's transatlantic service. It will be propelled by an electric drive like United States battleships and the liner California.

9 PARK STREET

The precise touch of color that a distinguished room requires may be found in a

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Select museum pieces for your home and as gifts to friends from our permanent exhibition of textiles.

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Announcement

On Monday morning, at eleven o'clock, this store, in commemoration of Armistice Day, will suspend business activities for three minutes. During this interim, shades will be drawn and doors closed. We request our customers to cooperate with us in observing this three-minute silence.

R. H. STEARNS COMPANY

GREAT PARADE FEATURE'S HUB'S ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATION

THOUSANDS TO PASS IN REVIEW AS WAR'S END IS ACCLAIMED

On November 11, 1918—10 years ago tomorrow—earth shuddered with the last salvo of the guns. The guns were stilled.

A vast silence crept along the Western front, from the North Sea to Alsace. And war was ended.

For the first time in four years in those crimson-dyed terrains there was a silence other than that of death.

The guns were stilled.

Men sick for the want of sleep and food, men vermin-ridden, men mud-caked, bleary-eyed, soul-sick crawled from wet trenches, unbelieving, yet praying to believe, and stood exposed to enemy fire—if there was fire to come.

But the guns were stilled.

GUNS ARE QUIET

No rat-a-tat-tatting gibber from the nests, no crash of .75s, no whine and screech of timed high-explosives, no grumble of barrage. War ended, and the guns stilled and the strange silence of peace settling down like a great bird, its wings enfolding, smothering, quenching that flaming crucible through which men had carried on, afraid only of being afraid.

Some men fell asleep. Others, dog-weary, could not sleep because of the reaction. Some men walked about in the open; even that was a new experience.

Quietly the day passed and the wings of silence still lay folded over the land. Evening came, and with it the full realization that this was no trick, no dream. The peace had come.

On the hills, with the dusk, great bonfires flared. Men grouped about them, resting, singing, eating and drinking, a-tremble with nerves that would not quiet.

WORLD IS JOYOUS

"Madelon" and "Hinky Dinky" and "There's a Long, Long Trail," merged in a swelling chorus across that front.

The world outside that hemisphere of war went mad with a delirium of joy.

But only he who was wet, and dirty and sick and vermin-ridden—only he who feared but fear—only that man in his millions who had fought and lived through it all—only he knew the real meaning of that armistice.

With Rupert Brooke, he said:

"Now, God be thanked, Who has matched us with this hour . . ."

Ten years ago tomorrow!

And tomorrow those men, who carried so high that torch flung from the hands of falling comrades, pause to honor their fellows for whom the armistice never came.

It is for them a solemn day. Of thanksgiving, and tribute and honor.

ALL TO BE HONORED

Organized veterans throughout the world will participate in parades and services in tribute to their dead. The world apart will honor both the living and the dead.

The biggest single feature of Boston's Armistice Day observance under the American Legion committee's plans will be the parade, starting at 2:30 p. m., from Commonwealth ave. and Arlington st.

Gen. Edward L. Logan, Massachusetts N. G. retired, chief marshal, has selected Col. Thomas F. Murphy, as chief of staff and Cols. Eben Draper, Sinclair C. Weeks, Slater Washburn, John J. Atkinson and Waldron H. Rand, Jr., as assistant chiefs of staff.

The route will be: Arlington st., Boylston st., Tremont st., Temple pl., Washington st., School st., Beacon st. to Charles st. The parade will be reviewed by Mayor Nichols and Governor Fuller and also by the chief marshal.

The first division will include the 101st infantry, Col. Arthur W. Desmond, commanding; 101st medical regiment, Col. Frank T. Williams, commanding; 372d infantry, Maj. Larkland F. Hewitt, commanding; 26th signal company, Capt. Leo F. O'Neil, commanding; wagon company 101, Capt. Leo A. Pouhy, commanding; 301st company, United United States marine corps reserves, Capt. Arthur E. Lyng, commanding; United States navy reserves, Capt. Howard D. Copeland, commanding, and other units of the national guard.

FLOAT IN LINE

In the second division there will be the Grand Army of the Republic in automobiles; United Spanish War Veterans, Department Commander, Alexander D. Mitchell, commanding; Greater Boston chapter of the Military Order of the World War with float, Maj. Frank O. Robinson, commanding, and Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, Department Commander Joseph H. Hanken, commanding.

The third division will be the Legion division and will have for its chief, Department Commander Dr. William H. Griffin, Department Adjutant Dennis H. Haverty will be chief of staff and Julius F. Haller and Edward F. O'Dowd assistant chiefs of staff. Heading the division will be members of the Women's Overseas Service League, Miss Helen Sealey commanding. These will be followed by the Legion Auxiliary with float, Miss Adelaide L. Fitzgerald, department president, commanding, and escorting Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards, first department president, and disabled war veterans.

This division will also include the Massachusetts State Guard Veterans Association, Capt. Edward Davenport, commanding, and the Salvation Army, W. A. Nicol, commanding.

Special unformed units, drill teams and a large number of bands and drum corps will feature the Legion division. Among the uniformed units will be the Bessie Edwards Cadets, members of the Legion auxiliary. Other Legion units than those mentioned are expected to be in line and those from outside Suffolk County will be given precedence in line.

The fourth division will include the Boston high school cadet officers led by their military instructors, the Boy Scouts, under the charge of Scout Executive Donald C. North and various church cadet organizations.

The formal Armistice day exercises, held under the auspices of the Legion, will begin in Symphony Hall at 8 o'clock Sunday evening and United States Senator David I. Walsh will deliver the oration. The exercises will be presided over by Department Commander Dr. William H. Griffin.

The program includes musical numbers by the Edward J. Beatty post band of Canton, organ selections by Prof. John A. O'Shea; solos by Madam Rose Zulalian and Paul Bently, and brief addresses by Governor Fuller, Mayor Nichols, the Rev. Ernest J. Dennen, archdeacon of Boston, representing Bishop Slattery, Rabbi H. H. Rubenovitz of Temple Mishkan Tefila, and Miss Adelaide L. Fitzgerald, department president of the Legion auxiliary.

Over 200 retail stores in Boston have stated to the Retail Trade Board that they will be open Monday. These stores include department, specialty and chain stores. The board has also been informed that the Boston Stock Exchange will be open on Monday.

Monday, November 12

In conformity with the proclamation of the Governor of Massachusetts, and our usual custom in years past, at eleven o'clock, we ask our customers to join with us in three minutes silent meditation to commemorate Armistice Day.

Jordan Marsh Company

FOOTBALL RUM AND TWO YOUTHS SEIZED

Sixteen pints of liquor—intended to provide a big cheer at the Stadium today—and two young men who said they were students fell into the hands of the police in St. Botolph st. today.

The youths, who gave their names as Percy and Elliot Hodgman, were arrested in their automobile after police claimed to have found the liquor. The students said the refreshment was for today's game, police said. Charges of illegal transportation were preferred and the Hodgmans were held in $500 until Friday.

SHIPLOAD OF BIRDS ARRIVES ON ANACONDA

The American Diamond Lines steamer Anaconda docked at the Army Base today with a valuable cargo of birds, including swan, fancy geese, barnacle geese, brant geese and teal, brought to this country for exhibition at the New England Sportsmen's Show in Mechanics Building, January 16 to 26 next. Pending the opening of the show the fowl will be kept at the animal farm of John T. Benson, Nashua, N. H.

Gen. Booth Improves

London, Nov. 10—Improvement in the condition of Bramwell Booth, head of the Salvation Army, continues.

4 GOVERNORS' AID TO WED

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

11 YEARS IN EXECUTIVES' OFFICE

Miss Evelyn G. Mullen of Belmont, who has been on the secretarial staffs of Governors McCall, Coolidge, Cox and Fuller, holding her post for 11 years, has resigned to be the bride of Edward L. Byrne of Jamaica Plain on November 26. Her sister is the wife of Maj.-Gen. Edward L. Logan.

THREE HURT IN AUTO PLUNGE

Worcester, Nov. 10 (AP)—Three persons are at Memorial Hospital as a result of an accident today at West Boylston st., when a car driven by Don Singsen of Rumford, R. I., struck and severely injured Arsena La Roche, 52, of this city, crashed into a fence and plunged down a low embankment.

La Roche has a broken right leg and lacerations of forehead and scalp. Mrs. Clarence N. Richards, 35, of Providence, and Mrs. Don Singsen, 35, of Rumford, R. I., wife of the driver of the car, received lacerations of the face and scalp wounds.

The four occupants of the car were on their way to the Dartmouth-Brown football game at Hanover.

INVITES HOOVER, SMITH TO CHESS CONFERENCE

Rutherford, N. J., Nov. 10 (INS)—The Chess Club of Rutherford high school has invited international celebrities, including the King of England, Queen Marie, Mussolini, the Emperor of Japan, Al Smith, Herbert Hoover, Ford, Edison and the Pope to a meeting here Nov. 15, in the interest of chess. In replies from 11 persons, Edison said he was too busy working on a new rubber patent and Chief Justice Taft, Hoover, Smith, the Prince of Siam, the Governor-General of Canada and Henry Ford pleaded previous engagements.

SOUTHERN METHODISTS HAIL SMITH'S DEFEAT

Columbus, Ga., Nov. 10 (AP)—A resolution of the South Georgia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, hails the defeat of "a friend and advocate of the liquor traffic" in the Presidential election, thereby "strengthening the hands of missionaries in foreign fields." The outcome of the Presidential campaign is termed a moral victory, because the "enemies of prohibition and the eighteenth amendment" were overwhelmingly beaten.

HOOVER'S MAJORITY IN VIRGINIA 24,515 VOTES

Richmond, Va., Nov. 10 (AP)—Complete unofficial returns from the 1665 precincts in Virginia give Herbert Hoover a majority of 24,515 votes over Alfred E. Smith, in Tuesday's election. The total Hoover vote was 165,510 to 140,395 for Smith.

MAN IS DYING IN GAS LEAK

Amesbury, Nov. 10—One man is reported dying and several other persons were overcome in a tenement block at 40 Hamilton ct. today, when gas leaked from a broken main outside the building.

Harry Pender, employed by the R. G. Watkins Construction Company, was found in an unconscious condition and was rushed to the Amesbury Hospital, where it was stated that he could not recover.

A member of other residents of the block were overcome, but recovered after being given first aid by physicians.

The leak was discovered when Albert Appleby, a truck driver employed by the Watkins Company went to the house to learn why Pender had not reported at the office. He was unable to arouse Pender, and after smelling gas, forced his way into the apartment.

Pender was in bed, unconscious, and the room was filled with gas, which had also permeated most of the building.

Dr. Murphy was summoned and after giving Pender treatment ordered his removal to the hospital.

An investigation was begun by the police, and it is understood that the fumes arose from a broken main outside Pender's window.

BUILDER FOUND GUILTY OF $30,000 LARCENY

Patrick J. Donaghey, West Roxbury, a builder, was found guilty in the Suffolk Superior Court of the larceny of about $30,000 from Mrs. Sarah L. Goodhue, widow, of Stoughton st., Dorchester.

The State offered evidence to show that Donaghey induced Mrs. Goodhue to take mortgages on land owned by him in Milton, and that he made false representations as to incumbrances on the property.

HOOVER ATTENDS SANTA CLARA-STANFORD GAME

Palto Alto, Cal., Nov. 10 (INS)—President-elect Hoover broke his post-election program of "complete and absolute rest" for the first time today to attend the Stanford-Santa Clara football game in the fmous Cardinal Stadium here.

ICEBERGS MENACE STEAMER LANES

Despite the lateness of the season, icebergs are reported drifting down from the Arctic and across the steamship lanes frequented by the east and westbound liners.

Huge Plane a "Sleeper"

Bristol, Pa., Nov. 10 (AP)—The largest passenger airplane in the United States has a stateroom with sleeping compartments and seats for 20 passengers in addition to two pilots and can be arranged for 24 passengers. It has made a successful trial flight.

Thayer Gets Paris U. Degree

Paris, Nov. 10 (AP)—Dr. W. S. Thayer of Johns Hopkins University and four other distinguished foreigners were invested with the degree of doctor honoris causa at a solemn ceremony at the opening of the terms of the university at Paris today.

'One-Man-Army' York to Be Armistice Guest

New York, Nov. 10 (INS)—Sergt. Alvin C. York, outstanding hero of the World War, is today one of New York's distinguished visitors on the eve of the Armistice Day celebration tomorrow, when solemn exercises throughout the city will commemorate the tenth anniversary of the end of the war.

Official exercises will take place at the Eternal Light. At 11 o'clock there will be a minute's silence in tribute to the heroic dead. Troops from nearby forts and sailors from the navy yards will take part. Mayor Walker will be the principal speaker.

Sergt. York was officially received at City Hall by Mayor Walker amid the strains of "Over There." York, holder of the Congressional medal, wore no medals except the inconspicuous boutonniere signifying the country's highest military award.

HALF-BURIED IN CAVE-IN, MAN DIGS SELF OUT

Buried to his waist in a narrow sewer excavation, and facing the peril of further caveins, Peter Leone, 50, of Auburndale ave., Newton, calmly dug himself out today with his bare hands, after four hours of laborious work.

The cavein occurred while he was alone in the trench, on Adams st., Newton, and because of the narrowness of the pit his fellow workmen could not go down to lend assistance.

Although injured, Leone directed rescue operations. A bucket was lowered to him and he patiently filled it with dirt which he scraped from about his waist. This he repeated many times until he could be hauled to the surface with a rope looped under his shoulders.

He was injured about the legs and required treatment from a physician after his release. He was then taken home.

GIRL THROWN OUT OF AUTO FOUND IN ROAD

Beaten and thrown from an automobile, according to her story to the police, a girl who gave her name as Margaret Holt, 20, of Holmes st., Allston, was found bruised and unconscious today on Malden st., Revere.

She told police later that she had accepted a ride from a youth she met at a dance in Boston and had been beaten into insensibility by him when she resisted his advances.

While driving toward his home through Malden st., Leo Haley of Francis st., Everett, heard groans at a point known as Hall's Corner. Stopping his car he went to the roadside and found the injured girl propped against a telephone post.

Haley got help from nearby residents and summoned the police by telephone. After treatment by Dr. Hyman Friedman, the city physician she told her story and later was removed to Chelsea Memorial Hospital where she rested before being taken home.

"My girl chum and I went to a dance in Boston and there met two young men who appeared to be of good character," the girl said, according to the police. "My chum allowed one of these men to escort her home and I accepted a ride home from the other. He attacked me and I fought him off, but he pummeled me with his fists and threw me out."

SAVE INVALID, 68, AT FIRE

Edward Marshall, 68, an invalid, was carried to safety by policemen early today when fire broke out in the home which the Marshalls and the family of Frederick Mayhew occupy at 43 Dustin st., Brighton. The fire started in the basement.

Sergt. Alfred Madden and Patrolmen Daily and Sharkey rushed through smoke-filled halls to the bedside of the invalid and carried him to the house of a neighbor.

Eight other persons were driven to the street. Spontaneous combustion is given as the cause by the fire department.

EARL OF CHICHESTER'S MANSION IS LOOTED

Brighton, Eng., Nov. 10 (AP)—Slashing pictures from frame and decamping hurriedly with their loot when apparently disturbed, burglars robbed Stanmer House in Lewes. The mansion is owned by the sixteen-year-old Earl of Chichester. Many valuable pictures, engravings and cameos, valued treasures of the family were stolen, the total amount being estimated at many thousands of pounds.

The young earl succeeded to the title two years ago under tragic circumstances, the two preceding earls having died within nine days of each other.

COURT TAKES BOY FILM ACTOR FROM PARENTS

Los Angeles, Nov. 10 (AP)—The Probate Court ruled today that Frankie Darro, nine-year-old film actor, who earns $300 a week, is to "be given the chance in life to which he is entitled and which has been denied him thus far."

The ruling ended the fight of Mrs. Ada Johnson, the boy's mother, and her husband, Frank Johnson, for custody of the child actor. The court ruled that a third party would be given custody of the boy.

BLACKMER EXTRADITION CASE IS NOT ACTED UPON

Paris, Nov. 10 (AP)—Decision in the case of H. M. Blackmer of Denver, former chairman of the Mid-West Mining Company, whose extradition was asked by the United States, has been indefinitely postponed by the extradition court.

His extradition was sought in connection with his income tax returns. He had also failed to answer a subpoena as a witness in the Fall-Sinclair Teapot Dome case. At present Blackmer retains his full liberty.

MOTHER SAVES 2 IN KITCHEN BLAST

An explosion tragedy was averted in Braintree Highlands today by the heroism of a mother who rescued her four-month-old son and seven-year-old daughter as the kitchen burst into flames following the blast.

Had it not been for the speed with which Mrs. Joseph Bardugo acted it might have been nearly a repetition of the Lynn explosion, in which six in one family were killed.

The Braintree mother had just returned home after accompanying her husband to the railroad station when the explosion occurred in the kitchen from an unascertained cause.

Mrs. Bardugo turned quickly and started her daughter, Mary out the backdoor and then ran through the flaming room to an adjoining chamber, where the baby was asleep in his crib.

Taking the child in her arms she raced to the street. Firemen found the house a mass of flames and partly wrecked. Damage was estimated at $3500.

Bonnet in Ring

Mrs. Mary Kritzer, who has announced as a candidate for alderman-at-large on the Democratic ticket in Woburn. She is a law school student.

Hirohito Enthroned as Jap Emperor

Kyoto, Japan, Nov. 10 (AP)—A new sovereign today formally ascended the "high august seat," the throne of the unbroken line of the heirs of the sun goddess who, tradition has it, have reigned over Japan since before the dawn of authentic history.

Before the highest dignitaries of his realm and representatives of 23 other nations, from his seat under the Phoenix-crested canopy, Hirohito made the announcement this afternoon by which he took his place as the 124th Emperor of Japan and among the enthroned monarchs of the world.

The climax of this solemn ceremony came precisely at 3 o'clock, when Premier Baron Tanaka led the brilliant assemblage in three shouts of "Banzai!" This was timed to the second, so that at hundreds of centers throughout the empire other gatherings could join in the same cry at the same instant.

As soon as the cheers ceased massed army and navy bands took up the strains of Kimi-Ga-Yo, the national anthem.

The drama of the Sokui-Rei, or "ceremony of ascending the throne," was enacted before a gathering of about 2000 persons, many of them women.

On this stage was presented a pageant richer in historical symbolism than any other now surviving the story of a people crystallized in ritual. The long scroll of the legends and authentic history of Nippon, with the misty and ill-formed tales of the divine ancestors, from whom the Japanese believe themselves descended, was unrolled. There were symbols aplenty of the sun goddess. In the sword and jewel of the imperial regalia were reproduced relics of a prehistoric Japan, from which the empire emerged 2588 years ago.

In the costumes of the chief actors were pictured the luxury and refinement of the court of medieval Kyoto. In the bows and arrows and corselets of the guards before the throne room there lived again the swaggering warriors of feudal, shogun-ruled Japan, they of the inflexible Samurai code which preferred death to disloyalty or disgrace. The modern age was pictured in the 1928 toilettes of the ladies of the diplomatic corps and the diplomatic uniforms or full evening dress of their escorts.

The spectacle took place in the throne hall, called Shishinden, or "Purple Mysterious Hall." When the climatic point was reached the Emperor and his consort, Nagako, were seated on their canopied thrones in the center of the hall, with the princes and princesses of the blood—25 in number—ranged before them, flanked by the minister of the imperial household, the grand master of ceremonies and other high officials of the court.

A warning cry by masters of ceremony told of the approach of the emperor, who entered upon his throne dais from the north, the curtains on the front remaining undrawn.

The empress followed to her throne. After she had taken her place the curtains of the two thrones were drawn back. Their majesties were disclosed seated on their chairs of black lacquer and mother of pearl, and at either head of the emperor were rich black-lacquered stands. On one of these rested the sacred sword, and on the other the sacred jewel.

The emperor rose, holding his baton of office before him. The empress also rose under her canopy, flourishing her ceremonial fan of cedar wood. All present made obeisance to their monarchs. The emperor, still standing, read his imperial rescript, announcing his accession.

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PITTSBURGH DARKENED BY SMOKE AND CLOUDS

Pittsburgh, Nov. 10 (AP)—Pittsburgh was cast into the semi-darkness of twilight near mid-day today. In the outer districts of the city a light blanket of snow covered the ground. The government weather bureau said the peculiar darkness was due to wind trends, which kept the city's smoke over the district, and the fact that snow clouds were hanging low over the city. Lights were necessary throughout the downtown section and in suburban districts.

GOV. SMITH HAS NO FEAR OF JOINING THE JOBLESS

New York, Nov. 10 (INS)—Governor Alfred E. Smith, defeated candidate for President, need not advertise for a job when he retires from the Gubernatorial chair on January 1.

New York firms are vieing with each other in offers of situations to the retiring Democratic leader. The salaries offered range from $50,000 to $150,000. A number of corporations have declared: "Governor Smith can name his own salary if he will join us."

Curtis White House Caller

Washington, Nov. 10 (AP)—Vice-President-elect Curtis called at the White House today to pay his respects to President Coolidge. Mr. Curtis said he had merely "talked over the campaign a bit."

2 BOYS CAUGHT LOOTING SHOP FOR GIRLS

Brockton, Nov. 10—In order to get presents for their "girl friends," two 17-year-old high school seniors, one the son of a professor at Bridgewater State Normal School, are alleged to have broken into the Bluebird Shoppe, West Elm st., early today.

Police claim they caught them robbing the shop and charges of breaking and entering and larceny were preferred against both.

One is Winthrop Shaw, Bridgewater high senior, football player and amateur actor, son of Professor Shaw of the Normal school.

The other is George Grinnell, of Belmont st., Brockton, a Brockton High school student prominent in amateur theatricals.

Both youths confessed, police say, to participation in the crime and said they were seeking vanity cases and other gifts for girl acquaintances.

Police said they admitted one other break and the theft of an automobile.

Both were arraigned on charges of breaking and entering and larceny, and held in $1500 each for the grand jury.

2 YOUTHS ROB GIRL OF $275 PAYROLL

While one youth called Miss Catherine Woolworth, bookkeeper for W. H. Gray, plumbing contractor of 710 Washington st., Dorchester, to the sidewalk as a ruse, another one robbed her desk of a $275 payroll and made his escape today.

When she discovered the loss Miss Woolworth became hysterical and could furnish only a meagre description of the robbers.

The girl said she went to the bank in Codman sq. and drawing out the money for the payroll placed it in her handbag and walked back to the Gray office. As she had not made out the payroll she put the bag in a drawer in her desk and just then a young man entered and asked for Gray.

The girl told him her employer was out, whereupon he began to ask numerous questions as to Gray's probable time of return.

While this was going on an auto drove up to the curb outside the office and the driver, also a young man, attracted Miss Woolworth's attention by blowing the horn. As she looked through the window, she said the youth in the car beckoned her and she went out. He also expressed great interest in the whereabouts of Gray, but while the bookkeeper was attempting to answer his questions the first youth dashed out of the office, leaped into the car and drove it away.

The girl ran inside and discovered that her handbag, containing the payroll, had vanished.

Police believe the two youths followed Miss Woolworth from the bank and arranged the ruse to get her out of the office after she had returned.

FIND 2 SUSPECTS IN $20,000 POSTAL THEFTS

Two men said to have defrauded postoffices in Massachusetts and Rhode Island of approximately $20,000 through forged money orders have been found, according to a telegram received by Chief Postoffice Inspector Park D. Colvin in Boston today. One of the men, John Wilson, is serving a sentence in a New Jersey jail, and the other, Stephen McKiernan, will be arrested shortly, it was said.

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

BELIEVING in the principles of patriotism and remembrance that have made next Monday a day of sacred memories

A&P STORES will be Closed All Day Armistice Day

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12

THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

New England's largest retailers of choice meats and fine groceries

A Wail of a Difference

WE'LL FIND BOTH OF THEM

When "Coquette" was running in New York at the Maxine Elliott Theater, a woman, in tears, came up to an usher and said she had lost her coat. "Don't cry, madame," urged the boy, "we'll find it in a minute." "Oh," hastened the saddened lady, "it's not the coat I'm really crying about."

STAGE AND SCREEN

The Sad, Sad Leavetaking!

Al Strassman, late of Fall River and more lately of New York City, has just alighted here in the interest of Mrs. Fiske and "Much Ado About Nothing," which is due on November 19 at the Hollis. Upon leaving the Big Town Al's friends gave him a farewell called, "Much Adieu About Nothing."

NEW PLAYS AT COPLEY AND OPERA HOUSE FURNISH AN UPTOWN CHANGE OF SCENE

A NECKING PARTY with a little heavy duty for knotty knuckles occurs when Bill Cullen—or Bill Hodge—gets heaved "Straight Thru the Door." Yes, Will Hodge, in person, comes back to us at the Plymouth.

WEDNESDAY KNIGHT at King Arthur's court. Constance Carpenter and William Gaxton "sit out" a number in "A Connecticut Yankee" while the rest of the boys and girls amuse themselves with meat-axes.

FLORENCE MALONE will have the leading role in the mystic doings of "The Ladder," play of reincarnation which takes over the Boston Opera House on Monday evening.

HIST! Also sh-sh-sh! Richelieu and Joseph in "The Red Robe" at the Shubert plan the ruin of a good haritone when they plot against Walter Woolf. But shucks, the leading men always win.

BROADWAY VS. PICCADILLY. Fresh from the Sidewalks of New York, June Walker encounters Geoffrey Kerr in an English manor house and easily upholds her end of the conversation, "Bachelor Father."

DRAMA STALKS IN ELYSIAN FIELDS

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

ONE of the minor professors in the modern school of philosophy once remarked that faith is the thing that keeps the tottering old world on its improving journey. History supplies the examples—Exhibits A, B and C. Mr. Ford's four-wheeled vehicles were produced and sent forth on the theory that man would rather ride than walk if it didn't cost too much. Mr. Edison, Mr. Bell, and Mr. Pullman had faith in new wrinkles of public pleasure and comfort and, in spite of jeers and mockery, collected measurably of profit and fame.

* * *

AND now comes Mr. Edgar B. Davis with a new kind of faith. In a manner it is double edged, for first he offered up a despairing and final prayer over a field of untapped pastures of oil. This was a faith unblemished, but not unanswered. The durned thing gushed! Nickels grew into dollars and dollars into whatever it is a man possesses who can afford to toss away a careless million or two and smilingly watch the winds scatter it. But if the Edgar Davis trust in oil was magnificent, what shall we term his trust in the drama? Earnestly, but freely, he has tossed a million—perhaps more—into the theater in two years. For he had a new faith this time—"The Ladder."

* * *

IT is said that Mr. Davis has an abiding belief in reincarnation and asserts there is no place like the theater to give it proper expression. At any rate, "The Ladder," under opulent and encouraging patronage, moves into the Boston Opera House on Monday. Mr. Davis stands by his original cannon—and they make up no mean section of artillery. For two years he buffeted and battled the indifference of Broadway to the charms of a better world beyond. A more timid soldier would have given up the ghost and let it go at that. But not Edgar B. Davis.

* * *

WHILE the old oil wells trickled their golden fluid he could afford to hold to his guns. From standard prices, as figured in terms of Broadway, he scaled downward until, for seven months, "The Ladder" was presented at no price at all. Ask and ye received. It was astonishing how the audiences grew. For the local engagement at the Boston Opera House the lowest cost for good drama known in years will prevail. You may be willing, but your cannot pay more than one dollar for the best seat in the house. And whether you pay that price or move into Boston's great temple of opera at 25 cents—which you may—you will see the most earnestly discussed play that ever has confounded and befuddled Manhattan's solemn judges of the drama.

* * *

"THE LADDER," we are told, although there is no mention of it in the playbills, was the work of a former Boston newspaper man, J. Frank Davis, of the same name but not of kin to the Davis whose beneficence inspires and makes possible this widely-heralded dramatic message. Divided emotions have stirred the professional critics who sat before this dramatic panorama. Some applauded; others railed and sneered. But the play held on—boosted, shored, and sustained by the faith of a man in new speculation.

TOILERS OF THE SEA

SHORE LEAVE presents bright prospects for a little innocent fun to these jolly rover boys of "Submarine" at Loew's Orpheum. Ralph Graves and Jack Holt are the lusty lads above.

Going Home

BEBE DANIELS, irrepressible as ever, romps on the screen of the Keith Memorial in a fillum fable called "Take Me Home."

OPERA COMES TO BOSTON

The American Opera Company, which scored a notable artistic success last season when it presented standard operas in English at the Hollis Street Theater, will return for a two weeks' engagement at the Colonial Theater beginning Monday, November 26. Under the general artistic direction of Vladimir Rosing and the musical leadership of Frank St. Leger, former conductor of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, this organization has rolled up an impressive record in the two years that it has been before the country.

Frank St. Leger

It has been said of this company that it presents "opera for the educated tired business man. It is a good show." Its ideal is to render operatic classics in the language of the audience. Capable, in some cases splendid, translations have been made for the venture. The producers go further. They attempt to bring the outworn and antiquated style of production up-to-date. Modern ideas in scenery, lighting and staging are employed. Stress is laid on acting and ensemble work.

Film Futures

NOVEMBER 16—

Victor McLaglen and Lois Moran in "The River Pirate" at the Metropolitan.

NOVEMBER 19—

Marion Davies and William Haines in "Show People" at Loew's State.

Corinne Griffith in "Outcast" at the Keith Memorial.

Walter Pidgeon in "The Melody of Love" at the Keith-Albee.

NOVEMBER 23—

Richard Arlen in "Manhattan Cocktail" at the Metropolitan.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—"The Ladder," a philosophical drama with incidental music. Two years in New York. Now at popular prices. In the cast are Florence Malone, Raymond Jarno, Minnie Milne, Lucille Wall, Julius McVicker, Henry Mortimer, William C. Masson, Curtis Arnall, Louis Cruger and Leonard Carey. Sponsored by Edgar B. Davis; settings by Robert Edmund Jones. Incidental music by Maurice Nitke. Produced by United Actors, Inc.

* * *

PLYMOUTH—William Hodge in "Straight Thru the Door." Domestic comedy by and with Mr. Hodge. A return engagement. In the supporting cast are Margaret Mullen, once a member of Mr. Clive's Copley forces; Edith Swayne, lately of the local St. James players; Jack C. Connolly, Abbott Adams, Jack Cheatham, William DeRosa, John Edwards, Marjorie Lytel, Leland Chandler, Arthur Donaldson and William Cullen. Staged by Maurice Barrett. Produced by William Hodge.

* * *

ST. JAMES—(Stock) "The Rose of Picardy," a drama of the World War by DeWitt Newing. First time in Boston. There is neither sound of shot nor shriek of shell; just a romance of stirring days. In the cast are Marion Grant, in the title role; Adrienne Earle, John Warner, Jessamine Newcombe, Don Beddoe and Thomas McKnight. Staged by John McKee.

* * *

COPLEY—"Marigold," a four-act comedy by L. Allen Harker and F. R. Pryor. First time in America. Story concerns the romance of a lovely English girl with a soldier of the World War. Mr. E. E. Clive heads the cast, but new arrivals add zest; these are Dorothy Fane and Grace Hampton of the English stage and Diane de Brette, late of Paris, also New York. Others in the personnel are Gaby Fay, Ian Emery, David Clyde, W. H. Sams and Elspeth Dudgeon. Staged by Mr. Clive.

* * *

GAYETY—(Burlesque) "Stolen Sweets," a revue in two acts and 35 scenes. In the cast are Harry Levine and Edith Palmer, who are featured; also Artie Lewis, Billy Johnson, Bobby Leonard, Bea Moore and Thelma Lewis. The ensemble is quaintly labeled Famous Temptation Chorus. Book and production staged by Gus Flagg; numbers and ensembles by Billy Koud. Produced by Joe Catalono.

KRESLER CONCERT

Fritz Kreisler, who opened the season of Sunday afternoon concerts in Symphony Hall, will make his second appearance next month in the same series. The great violinist will play here on Sunday afternoon, December 2.

BOWDOIN SQUARE

The film of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is the leading attraction for next week at the Bowdoin Sq. William Haines in "Excess Baggage" is another film. Vaudeville completes the bill.

DIXIE VIA HARLEM

HARRIET CALLOWAY, one small dancing speck, is the principal vitalizing spark in "Blackbirds," Lew Leslie's rampant darky show now kicking up the dust on the Tremont's broad stage.

Coming Home

BERTHA KALICH, renowned actress, comes back to Boston at the St. James on December 3 to play "The Kreutzer Sonata."

WANTS JAZZ RENAMED

"What this country needs is a good five-dollar name for syncopated music," declares Ted Lewis, "The High-Hatted Tragedian of Song," who, with his band tops the bill next week at the new B. F. Keith Memorial Theater. "The word 'Jazz' has raveled out into strings," continues Lewis. "Any bundle of emotion, be it ever so base, is tied nowadays with a 'jazz' cord. One hears of a 'jazz' girl murdering her sweetheart and the headlines are filled with mention of 'jazz' bandits, 'jazz' wives, the 'jazz' age, 'jazz' parties and what not. In the majority of cases, 'jazz' has no reference to syncopated music; but, nevertheless, syncopated music suffers through such use of the term, because of the unconscious association in the public mind.

Ted Lewis

"Why should we cling to a name first applied to a tin-panny, discordant conglomeration of cowbells and dishpans? Most jazz today is harmonious, melodious, orderly, rhythmical. In practically every way it follows in the footsteps of the older forms of music-

Looking Ahead

NOVEMBER 19—

Mrs. Fiske in "Much Ado About Nothing" at the Hollis.

"Peter Weston" at the St. James.

"Wine, Woman and Song" at the Gayety.

Fannie Brice in "Words and Music" at Keith Memorial.

NOVEMBER 26—

Ethel Barrymore in "The Kingdom of God" at the Wilbur.

"Lightnin'" at the St. James.

DECEMBER 3—

"The Guardsman" at the Hollis.

Bertha Kalich, guest star, in "The Kreutzer Sonata" at the St. James.

GABY FAY IS FEATURED AT COPLEY

Gaby Fay, of the Copley, will have the title role in "Marigold," which E. E. Clive will produce by special arrangement with David Belasco on Monday night. Vaudeville, musical comedy, pantomime and the drama have each tested Miss Fay's capabilities. Her first stage appearance was made in England as a male impersonator when she was a mere child. This first effort, however, received for her instant recognition and her services were in demand.

Gaby Fay

Miss Fay later ventured into musical comedy. Here she again proved a success. While in musical comedy, it was discovered that her diction was as much the reason of her success as was her voice, and she was prevailed upon to take up the spoken drama.

This seemed to meet with her complete wishes, for once having portrayed a "heavy" role, Miss Fay seemed to lose all desire to return to other branches of the stage.

Jolson Aims to Keep Right On With His Singing

It is the hope of Al Jolson, whose picture "The Singing Fool," is now in its fourth capacity week at the Washington Street Olympia and Fenway Theaters, to make a new record for years behind the footlights.

Jolson says, "I will keep on singing just as long as there are people to listen to me." Recently rounding out seventeen years on the stage during which time he was regarded as the peer of American entertainers, and with the enormous success of his two talkin' and singing pictures, it is easy to believe that it will be a long time before the sun sets on Al's career. Money is not the motive for this statement.

ALL MODERN PROGRAM AT SYMPHONY

By MOSES SMITH

Short shrift is made of the lovers of the old masters at this week's Symphony concert. The nearest approach of anything on the program to an established number is the closing "Poem of Ecstasy" by Scriabin, a piece that has by no means succeded in taking hold with the majority of listeners.

The rest of the program was labeled "first time in Boston." The overture was a set of "Indian Dances" by Frederick Jacobi, American composer, now resident in Northampton. Mr. Koussevitzky is to be thanked for giving a hearing to this American work, which was written less than a year ago. It is based on themes heard by the composer while he was in New Mexico. Thus Mr. Jacobi anticipates objections that his work lacks original and vital ideas. Like so many of his contemporaries he is master of orchestration and rhythm, which are means to establishing a mood. But how we long for a good honest melody nowadays.

The composer was present to divide the applause of the audience with Mr. Koussevitzky and the orchestra. Jan Sibelius, who wrote the other novelty on the program, the third symphony, was not present in body, but his spirit must have assented to the reading of Mr. Koussevitzky. This symphony was written in 1907, yet it has been played only once previously in this country. It has baffled many conductors, who have withdrawn it after announcing it for performance.

Yesterday's performance offered an explanation. All the "queerness," the stark individualism of Sibelius is there, but none of the epic quality. It is as if a blond hero of the North sits by the fireside and broods. Yet the work commands attention, its idiom, in which subdued strings play an important part, gets under the skin of the listener. We await another performance.

The "Poem of Ecstasy" is one of Mr. Koussevitzky's "tours de force." Many find the music dull. We do not. This music grows on the hearer, if he is at all sympathetic, it seems to us. The performance was magnificent.

WHILE FATE FROWNS

IN A VIENNESE GARDEN an old man and his crippled daughter share commiseration. Caesare Gravina and Fay Wray play these parts for Von Stroheim in "The Wedding March" at the Metropolitan.

But the Malady Lingers On

Al Jolson, alias "The Singing Fool" (Olympia and Fenway), chucks this one: Musician—"I'm afraid you've made a mistake, I'm certainly a doctor, but a doctor of music." Old Lady—"Oh, yes, I know, sir, that's why I came here to see you; you see, I've got such a terrible singing in my ears."

STAGE AND SCREEN

Ah, Liberty, So Priceless!

Aghast at the lover who must marry another, Constance Carpenter, in "A Connecticut Yankee," hears his promise that a divorce will immediately follow the unwelcome nuptials. "But," she bitterly complains, "divorce costs more than marriage." "Yep," says he, "but it's worth more."

FRACTIOUS COMEDIANS AND KNIGHTLY HEROES ENLIVEN THE NEW SHADOW DRAMA

ARMS AND THE MAN play important parts in "Captain Swagger," fresh arrival on the screen of the Keith-Albee. Rod La Rocque is the man, and the arms belong to one who shall be nameless until Monday.

BARBARA BEDFORD is the recipient of many kind offices from the dashing hero in "Cavalier" at the Modern and Beacon. All about Spain and hosses, they say.

"PLASTERED IN PARIS" is the tender title that goes with this picture. And the two plastered plasterers are Messieurs Jack Pennick and Sammy Cohen (both members of this club). The entertainment takes place at the Scollay.

BETTY BRONSON makes a specialty of selling cigarettes and being nice to Al Jolson in "The Singing Fool" at the Olympia and Fenway. Betty now plays grown-ups.

"CORDIALLY YOURS," whispers Norma Talmadge as she yanks affectionately at the gold braided gentlemen above. But he, poor fellow, takes no part in the conversation. "The Woman Disputed," at Loew's State.

VON STROHEIM AND WHIMS ON PARADE

By LEO GAFFNEY

THREE years in the making, Erich von Stroheim's latest extravagance, "The Wedding March," now displays itself on the screen of the Metropolitan. Three years is too much time, even for a thing so painstaking, but the man who made it, with all his ungovernable caprices, is a master of the craft and, as such, compels attention. He breaks all the rules, quarrels with the producers, indulges himself to almost unbelievable limits, and spends money like a prodigal son. He is the spoiled child of the cinema, but he knows what he wants

* * *

EVERY amazing quirk of Von Stroheim is discernible in his work. If "The Wedding March" reveals the artist, so also does it betray the artist's irregularities. With almost arrogant intolerance he disdains even the subtlest hokum. Not one sop to the audience. Carrying his zeal for realism still farther, he will tease the fancy by leading up to a happy ending, only to "kill" it as ruthlessly as a small boy smashes a fly. This practice may be poison to the producers, but it is healing antitoxin for the spectator drugged with piffle.

Erichvon Stroheim

* * *

BESIDES writing and directing "The Wedding March," Von Stroheim gets himself into some tightly-buttoned military frocks and proceeds to give magnificent portrayal of—Erich von Stroheim. It is almost amusing to observe him sketching himself as a contemptible cad, not exactly an iniquitous scoundrel, but what is more irrecoverably abandoned — the wretch who can betray sweet innocence and simply sigh with regret, not contrition. And he does it all with such honesty that you feel like leaping up and swatting him for the world's most miserable rascal.

* * *

BUT when Mr. Von Stroheim decides on beauty there are few to match him. Out of an ash heap on a Hollywood lot he can construct the fabled loveliness of a Viennese garden. Pink-white apple blossoms drift through the air, a Strauss waltz floats upon the breeze, Pilsener beer gurgles in gleaming glasses, an absurdly fat waiter serves sausage, the night is a blur of pleasant things, while in the background the Beautiful Blue Danube courses along

* * *

IN another mood, the Corpus Christi procession in natural color. Huge bells toss and clang in a high belfry. A long shot to a Gothic church front. And the vested clergy, flanked by their surpliced acolytes, march by in panoplied dignity. Flaming crimson, dove-breast white and glossy black are primary colors in this enchanting scene.

* * *

IF other players in "The Wedding March" appear to be getting short shrift in this notice, it is because the picture is so much Von Stroheim. Fay Wray, as the wronged maiden, redeems all her previous insipidness. George Fawcett and George Nichols, as a pair of sordid old men; Matthew Betz, as a brutal butcher; Zazu Pitts, a limping bride, and Maude George as a lady of nobility who smokes cigars—all, under the spell of Von Stroheim, are characters as real as life itself.

CALL HODGE ENIGMA

William Hodge, who returns to the Plymouth Monday in his comedy success, "Straight Thru the Door," is the enigma of the stage. He is the Yogi Man of the acting business. Call it a trick, call it art, call it anything you choose—he does it, and it is the result that counts.

His acting methods reveal a slow, shambling gait, a general deliberation of movement, an unstudied and natural way of doing things, a drawling voice, a habit of gazing humorously or sentimentally from eyes half closed and sleepy, and other equally distinctive characteristics. Yet in spite of this and in spite of his success, no one of the theater has imitated him, consciously or unconsciously.

Hodge is in a class by himself—he is inimitable. He has a patent on his brand of acting, which although not covered by a registered trade-mark or letters from the United States Patent Office, is just as secure and just as much his own private property as if it was thus protected.

He defies imitators and he very nearly defies analysis, as far as his methods are concerned. But somehow the big theater-going public seems to understand him, far better than many who have had long experience in the theater, and what is more important the public loves him. He has something—call it "heart appeal" or a unique personality if you will that wins for him the respect and the affection of audiences all over the land.

Talented Players Join Hands in Gayety Show

Harry Levine, Hebrew comedian, and Edith Palmer, a picturesque leader among ladies of burlesque, will be the featured ones in a talented cast brought here by Joe Catalano to present "Stolen Sweets" at the Gayety Theater for an engagement that starts Monday. "Stolen Sweets" is Mutual Burlesque in its most attractive and entertaining form. In addition to the comely chorus of dashing maidens of the ensemble, there will be a large cast of talented principals plus the added feature — LaJade, who offers an East Indian dance creation said to be the last word in novelty.

ith Palmer

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL
TOMORROW, at 3:30 P. M.
ROLAND HAYES
NEXT SUNDAY, NOV. 18, at 3:15
MISCHA ELMAN
VIOLIN RECITAL

FILM FARE FOR NEW WEEK

METROPOLITAN—Erich Von Stroheim's "The Wedding March" (first run), written, adapted and directed by Von Stroheim. Love, fear, hate and irony among the sophisticated and disillusioned aristocracy of Vienna. Cast includes Fay Wray, George Fawcett, Zazu Pitts, Maude George, Caesare Gravina and Von Stroheim. A Paramount picture. On the stage, a John Murray Anderson revue with Rodemich bandshow.

* * *

KEITH MEMORIAL—Bebe Daniels in "Take Me Home" (first run), screen story by Grover Jones and Tom Crizer. Comedy-drama of a lowly chorus girl who "catches on." Cast includes Neil Hamilton, Lilyan Tashman, Joe E. Brown and Doris Hill. Marshall Neilan directed. A Paramount picture. Also vaudeville.

* * *

LOEW'S STATE—Norma Talmadge in "The Woman Disputed" (first run), adapted from the stage play by Dennison Clift. Sentimental story of an outcast woman's redemption; war in the background. Cast includes Gilbert Roland, Gustav von Seyffertitz, Gladys Brockwell and Arnold Kent. Henry King directed. A United Artists' picture. On stage, "Leonora's Sensational Steppers," revue of the dance.

* * *

KEITH-ALBEE—Rod La Rocque in "Captain Swagger" (first run), adapted from a story by Leonard Praskins. Story of an American aviator turned criminal. Cast includes Sue Carol, Richard Tucker and Ulrich Haupt. E. H. Griffith directed. A Pathe picture. Also vaudeville.

* * *

MODERN AND BEACON—(Starting today) "Cavalier" (first run), adapted from the novel by Max Brand. Another masked rider of old Spain flourishes a sword for the week—and the fair. Cast includes Richard Talmadge, Barbara Bedford, David Torrence, Stuart Holmes and Nora Cecil. Irvin Willat directed. A Tiffany-Stahl picture.

* * *

SCOLLAY—(Starting tomorrow) Sammy Cohen in "Plastered in Paris" (first run), adapted from the story by Harry Brand. Hilarious misadventures of a pair of Legionnaires. Cast includes Jack Pennick, Lola Salvi, Ivan Linow and August Tollaire. Benjamin Stoloff directed. A William Fox picture. Also vaudeville.

* * *

OLYMPIA AND FENWAY—Al Jolson in "The Singing Fool" (fourth week). By this time everybody knows about the world's most famous singing waiter, and all of his songs. It's a combination talker and singer.

* * *

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Submarine," melodramatic thriller of the navy, featuring an heroic deep-sea diver who chews tobacco. Cast includes Jack Holt, Ralph Graves and Dorothy Revier. Frank Capra directed. A Columbia picture. Also vaudeville.

Laurie, Berlin and Cantor All from Same Place

Joe Laurie, Jr., who comes Monday to the Keith-Albee in person, is another famous comedian who claims the East Side of Manhattan as the place of his birth. Among his early boyhood friends were Irving Berlin and Eddie Cantor.

When Joe left school at the tender age of 14, his first employment was that of a page on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. His first glimpses of the outside world were so inviting that he and a friend made a trip to the Pacific Coast. This was on the rods all the way.

Upon his return to the old neighborhood, Joe found that Berlin had developed into a popular song writer and Cantor was an honest-to-goodness vaudevillian. With their assistance, Laurie prepared an act for himself.

Time Does Not Dull Edge of June Walker's Role

In "The Bachelor Father", June Walker played 'Tony' in New York continuously for over 10 months.

Does an actress' performance improve the longer she plays a part, or, on the contrary, does it become a mechanical affair? When this oft-recurring question was put to Miss Walker, the emphatic manner in which she stated her conviction that every player owes her or his public a duty to make every performance of a part as well-nigh perfect as possible, left no doubt as to her stand in the matter.

"The suggestion of slighting a performance or relaxing one's efforts to always give of the best would be little short of intolerable to me," declared Miss Walker in discussing the subject, "for every audience is entitled to see the finest portrayal one is capable of giving."

Amusements Amusements

Second Annual Boston Season of the
AMERICAN OPERA COMPANY
"Opera in the Language of its Audience"
COLONIAL THEATRE
NOV. 26 to DEC. 8 2 WEEKS 16 PERFORMANCES

REPERTOIRE

First Week		Second Week	
Mon. Eve.	Butterfly	Mon. Eve.	Carmen
Tues. Eve.	Faust	Tues. Eve.	Butterfly
Wed. Mat.	Carmen	Wed. Mat.	Pagliacci and Legend of the Piper
Wed. Eve.	Figaro	Wed. Eve.	Faust
Thurs. Eve.	Martha	Thurs. Eve.	Figaro
Fri. Eve.	Faust	Fri. Eve.	Carmen
Sat. Mat.	Butterfly	Sat. Mat.	Faust
Sat. Eve.	Carmen	Sat. Eve.	Martha

POPULAR PRICES $3.00, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, and $1.00 Eves. $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, and 50c Mats.
OPENING NIGHT, ENTIRE ORCHESTRA $5.00
BOX OFFICE SALE (Colonial Theatre) OPENS MONDAY MORNING, NOV. 12 AT 9:00
Boston Management: Aaron Richmond, Copley Square

Amusements Amusements Amusements Amusements

The NEW FIVE MILLION DOLLAR
B. F. KEITH Memorial Theatre
The WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL PLAYHOUSE
STARTING MONDAY
JUST BACK FROM EUROPEAN TRIUMPHS!
TED LEWIS
"THE HIGH HATTED TRAGEDIAN OF SONG"
AND HIS **MUSICAL KLOWNS**
with ELEANOR BROOKS and ARLINE LANGAN
THE LITTLE ROSEBUDS
Helen— HARRINGTON SISTERS —Agnes
In a "GARDEN OF SONGS"
GEORGE DORMONDE & CO.
In "SCIENTIFIC NONSENSE"
PALETTE DANCERS | LANG & HALEY
FOR BIGGER AND BETTER KICKS!
BEBE DANIELS
with NEIL HAMILTON
IN THE LATEST COMEDY RIOT
"TAKE ME HOME"
MATINEE 50c & 75c
ENDING SUNDAY—FLORENCE MOORE—LERDO'S MEXICAN ORCHESTRA and Other Vaudeville Favorites—On the Screen—BILLIE DOVE in "THE NIGHT WATCH."—Cont. Performance Armistice Day.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE
T. B. LOTHIAN, Mgr.
$2 MAT. WED.
EVENINGS at 8:15 PROMPTLY. MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:15
DAVID BELASCO presents
His Supreme Comedy Success
LAST WEEK
THE BACHELOR FATHER
by EDWARD CHILDS CARPENTER
WITH
JUNE WALKER - C. AUBREY SMITH - GEOFFREY KERR
2 Weeks Beginning Monday, Nov. 19—Seats Tues.
AMERICA'S FOREMOST DRAMATIC ORGANIZATION
THE MRS. FISKE COMPANY
in Shakespeare's comedy
"MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING"
★ Mrs. Fiske ★ Ian MacLaren ★ Pedro de Cordoba ★ Charles Dalton ★ Betty Linley ★ Sydney Greenstreet ★ Dallas Welford ★ Geoffrey Wardwell ★ Charles Warburton ★ Virginia Phillips ★ Horace Pollock and many other artists
(Direction of Harrison Grey Fiske)

JED HARRIS
PRODUCER OF
"BROADWAY," "THE ROYAL FAMILY" and "THE FRONT PAGE"
presents
Helen Hayes
IN HER GREATEST SUCCESS
"Coquette"
WILBUR EVES 8.20 MATS. WED. & SAT.
LAST 2 WEEKS
OWING TO MISS HAYES' FORTHCOMING LONDON APPEARANCE, HER BOSTON ENGAGEMENT MUST POSITIVELY END SATURDAY NIGHT, NOV. 24

MAJESTIC THE HOUSE OF HITS
ALL BOSTON FLOCKING TO SEE THE FIRST BIG SENSATION OF THE SEASON
MARK TWAIN'S
A CONNECTICUT YANKEE
The MUSICAL COMEDY THAT WILL LIVE FOREVER.
Adapted by FIELDS, RODGERS and HART
with WILLIAM GAXTON
AND ORIGINAL CAST INTACT
EVENINGS AT 8:15 SHARP MATINEES AT 2:15 SHARP
STANDING ROOM ONLY FOR LATE COMERS
POP. $2. MATINEE WEDNESDAY

TREMONT THEATRE T. B. Lothian, Mgr.
SPECIAL MIDNITE SHOW THURSDAY
EVENINGS AT 8:15. MATINEES WED. & SAT. AT 2:15
THE SENSATION of TWO CONTINENTS
LEW LESLIE'S BLACKBIRDS
LYRICS BY DOROTHY FIELDS MUSIC BY JIMMY McHUGH
WITH AN ALL-STAR CAST of 100 COLORED ARTISTS
The FASTEST, FUNNIEST, MOST TUNEFUL REVUE IN AMERICA
including THE SONG SUCCESS OF THE NATION—"I CAN'T GIVE YOU ANYTHING BUT LOVE"
NIGHTS $1 to $3 SAT. MAT. $1 to $2.50 WED. MAT. Best Seats $2

Keith's **MODERN AND BEACON**
NOW PLAYING! ONE WEEK ONLY
THRILLS ACTION ROMANCE!
A SOUND PICTURE
"The CAVALIER"
SYNCHRONIZED UNDER THE DIRECTION OF DR. HUGO RIESENFELD
NOW PLAYING IN N.Y. AT $2 - HERE AT POPULAR PRICES
—ALSO— WILLIAM BOYD in his latest "POWER"

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA
A THRILLING TALKING PICTURE!
"The MIDNIGHT TAXI"
PUBLIX VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM
Next Week "PLASTERED IN PARIS"

GAYETY - MUTUAL BURLESQUE 2:15 & 8:15
"GIRLS FROM THE FOLLIES"

For Other Amusement Ads See Next Page.

BOWDOIN 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS ALL APPEARING IN PERSON
"OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS"
with JOAN CRAWFORD
JIM McCOY in "RIDERS of the DARK"

THE OLD HOWARD
CHICKEN TRUST
MUTUAL BURLESQUE
also THRILLING MOMENTS IN THE RING
A SENSATIONAL FIGHT PICTURE
VAUDEVILLE & PICTURES - ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.

STAGE AND SCREEN

Oh, Now, Mr. Munro—Please!

Wallace Munro, intrepid charge d'affairs for "The Red Robe," is accustomed to mingling with the crowds leaving the Shubert lobby. And one night he overheard this sophomorish observation: "Yes, the lines of the dialogue are fine, but I prefer the symmetrical lines of the Hale girls."

Rejected? Nay, Ejected!

The Mutual Burlesquer, a brisk little newspaper available locally at the Gayety, maintains one of the breeziest questions-and answers departments on record. In the current edition it addresses Rosie, of Albany. "Henry Dixon tried the 'bit' you sent and found it guilty."

"GIRL" SHOWS TAKING TO SCREEN

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10—The stage is about to receive another wallop right on the nose from the movies. Educational pictures, heretofore sacred to the two-reel comedy field, is planning to make a series of revues in sound-prologues that will act as substitutes for the stage presentations so largely a part of the motion picture entertainment of today.

Earle W. Hammons, president of Educational Pictures, has been in Hollywood for the past week conferring with his supervising director, Jack White, on these revues and of sound for educational two-reel comedies.

You needn't think these revues are to be companion pieces to slapstick comedy. Hammons and White have in mind engaging the best song writers available and of putting the "girl" shows under the direction of men who have staged similar entertainment for the musical comedy hits on Broadway.

The avenues these talkies have opened up seem limitless. Educational already has been experimenting with the big idea and the enthusiasm of White, who by the bye, is married to Pauline Starke, is contagious. The prologues sound mighty important to the life of the exhibitor all over the country.

• • •

PAUL WHITEMAN'S personality and jazz music will be closely studied by Universal. Paul Scofield, who will write the scenario of the "King of Jazz," joins the Whiteman band and will remain with the conductor-composer for a week or so while he obtains material as Whiteman keeps his concert engagements. Think of being important enough to have your scenario writer travel with you.

What about the director, Wesley Ruggles? He is too busy here to have time to get away to do any microscopic inspection. He will start work immediately on "The Haunted Lady" with Laura La Plante, after which he will devote his attention to the Whiteman picture, which goes into production in February.

• • •

MATTY KEMP has obtained his release from Mack Sennett. Mutual consent is the non-committal term used by both. Only last week Sally Eilers, the other youthful protege of Sennett, decided to free-lance.

There is talk that the erstwhile producer of Keystone Comedies and custard pie specialties will devote his talents to experimenting on sound pictures. In that case neither Miss Eilers nor Kemp would be of value to Sennett. Both of them are youngsters starting out, with pleasing peronalitie, and undoubtedly there are plenty of place for them in other studios.

• • •

SNAPSHOTS of Hollywood collected at random: Lily Damita being escorted to the academy dinner by Edwin Carewe. Gary Cooper and Lupe Velez at the same place. Marian Davies in a red evening dress, with evening wrap to match, being invited to give the name of her dressmaker

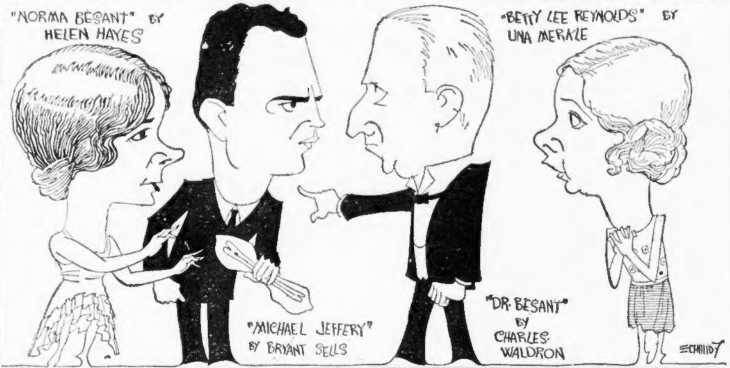
Gaxton Interprets the "Yankee" of Mark Twain

"A Connecticut Yankee" at the Court of King Arthur was Mark Twain's gentle way of poking fun at his own Yankee neighbors and their English cousins, despite the fact that when it was written, critics saw in it a deliberate satire directed solely against the English. At least such is the opinion of William Gaxton, who plays the role of the Yankee in the Fields, Rodgers and Hart musical version of the book, which is now at the Majestic.

"The Yankee of Twain was written as a loud and somewhat vulgar person, one who knew it all. He played stupid tricks on the knights and ladies who surrounded him. But he had vitality such as few people possess. He was the spark which set fire to dead old Camelot. And since Twain wrote that book, the real Yankee of real life, of which his character was a shadowy type, has set fire to the world.

"In the meantime, however, the Yankee has lost few of the traits of Twain's character. He is still to boast noisily, to depend upon his vim for his success and to go in for such a trifle too striking primary colors."

CHARACTERS IN CARICATURE IN "COQUETTE"


"NORMA BESANT" BY HELEN HAYES
"BETTY LEE REYNOLDS" BY UNA MERKLE
"MICHAEL JEFFERY" BY BRYANT SELLS
"DR. BESANT" BY CHARLES WALDRON
SCHMIDT

AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY, bitter and terrible, takes place with every performance of "Coquette" at the Wilbur. It concerns stifled emotions and the deep misfortune of a house divided against itself. Helen Hayes and all concerned are seen in memorable portrayals.

WHAT'S WHAT
With Shows
REMAINING

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

"Blackbirds" at the Tremont. (First week.) Revue in high color; nimble negroes dance with spirit and make merry generally.

• • •

"A Connecticut Yankee" at the Majestic. (Third week.) King Arthur's solemn court catches up with modern efficiency methods.

• • •

"The Bachelor Father" at the Hollis. (Fourth week.) Clinging to the ancient adage that it's a wise child who knows his own father. The last week

• • •

Walter Woolf in "The Red Robe" at the Shubert. (Third week.) An operetta of quality; well worth anyone's best attention.

• • •

Helen Hayes in "Coquette" at the Wilbur. (Third week.) A charming actress; a gripping play. Few can resist this combination.

GABRILOWITSCH PLAYS

Ossip Gabrilowitsch, pianist and conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will play at the first series of Morning Musicales at the Hotel Statler on Wednesday morning, November 14, under the auspices of the Boston School of Occupational Therapy. His program is made up of numbers by Beethoven, Schubert, Brahms, Chopin, Ravel and Debussy.

TO OPERETTA FROM OPERA

Titian tinted Cleopatra could not boast of a more gorgeous crown of golden bronze locks than those that adorn the shapely head of the fascinating Manila Powers, who has achieved a distinctive personal success as the Countess De Cocheforet in "The Red Robe" at the Shubert. Miss Powers was born at Harvard, Illinois, but at an early age went with her parents to live in Wisconsin, where at the tender age of seven she made her debut as a vocalist at a church soiree in Racine. A few years later she came to Chicago to attend high school and receive vocal instruction, as her voice, even at that age indicated Grand Opera possibilities. From that city, she was sent to New York to perfect her vocal studies and endeavor to secure practical experience on the stage. This she succeeded in doing by securing an engagement with the Metropolitan Opera Company, singing a minor role in "Faust."

Manila Powers

HOWARD BILL

Charles McNally and "The Life in Paris" burlesque troupe are the features of the Howard next week. Pictures and vaudeville also will be shown.

VAUDEVILLE CHANGES

KEITH MEMORIAL—Ted Lewis. "High-Hatted Tragedian of Song" and his "Musical Klowns"; Helen and Agnes Harrington, "sister" act, in "A Garden of Song"; George Dormonde and company, European pantomimic gymnasts; other turns and films.

• • •

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Olcott and Lee, singers of heart songs; Duci de Kerekjarto, violin virtuoso; "Paris Creations," a dance act by Jack de Sylva, featuring Frances Short and a large company; Brown and Birmingham, variety artists; other turns and films.

• • •

KEITH-ALBEE—Joe Laurie, Jr., Broadway musical comedy star; Bison City Four; "Frivolity Fantastic," a tabloid of adagio dances and vocal music; "Shamrocks and Tulips," a revuette in two scenes; Colville, aerialist; other features and films.

• • •

SCOLLAY—Alfred E. White, Martha Townsend and company in the playlet, "Appearances"; Eston and Berenice and company in "A Satirical Novelty"; Roxy La Rocca, "Just An Entertainer"; other turns and films.

• • •

OLYMPIA & FENWAY—Vitaphone and Movietone acts and specialties.

ELMAN'S CONCERT

Mischa Elman, who in his return to the field of violin recitals is considered in New York to have transcended the finest achievements of his illustrious past, will return to Boston and give a recital in Symphony Hall, on Sunday evening, November 18.

SCHIPA RECITAL

The world of concerts knows no operatic tenor finer than Tito Schipa, Italian singer, who is to visit Boston for a recital in Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, November 25. Schipa began his career in Italy and became famous in opera in his own country, Spain and South America before he came to the United States in 1919. He then joined the Chicago Opera Company and has been its principal tenor ever since. His recitals in Boston are as enthusiastically remembered as his operatic appearances.

WILL REVIVE "MUCH ADO" AT HOLLIS

The second season of the Mrs. Fiske Company, established last year with the announced policy of presenting only the best plays in the best manner will be devoted to Shakespeare's superb comedy "Much Ado About Nothing," in which it comes to the Hollis for a fortnight's engagement, beginning Monday, November 19. This delicious medley of romance, poetry, music, moonlight and humor, has been but seldom revived, and then not always with that rare discrimination in the selection of the cast that is demanded for the proper interpretation of its immortal characters.

Mrs. Fiske

This notable organization scored an immediate triumph last season with the presentation of "The Merry Wives of Windsor," and the remarkable appreciation accorded it throughout the cities of the East and the West happily confirmed the belief of Mr. and Mrs. Fiske that the American public craves a permanent migratory Theater representing the highest standards in acting and staging.

HAYES RECITAL

Roland Hayes will give a recital tomorrow afternoon in Symphony Hall. Accompanied by Percival Parham, the great tenor will give the following program: "Caro La [illegible]," by Gasparini; "Chi Vuole Innamorarsi," by Scarlatti; an air from "L'Allegro," by Handel; pieces by Schubert, Warren Storey Smith, Quilter and others.

Amusements Amusements

"THE MAN YOU LOVE TO HATE"
Erich von Stroheim AND FAY WRAY in "The Wedding March"
a Paramount Photodramasterpiece with astonishing, enthralling sound effects and exquisitely beautiful music!
RODEMICH
and THE PUBLIX PLAYBOY BAND-ITS in a scintillating stellar revue with DAVE RUBINOFF and his VIVIFYING VIOLIN
EVANS & PEREZ—THE DARLING TWINS
LYNDON & FARMAN
GAMBY-HALE BEAUTIES
Publix still glorifyi[illegible] Revueland!
Special Paramount News Weekly
Doors open at 10:45 A. M. sharp. Feature picture starts at 12:20, 2:17, 5:24, 7:41 and 10:08 P. M. FINAL DE LUXE SHOW STARTS 9:33 P. M.
DELUXE PUBLIX Theatre
Home of Paramount Pictures
Metropolitan

LOEW'S STATE
Mass. Ave. at Norway St.
TODAY AND TOM'W LAST TIMES "NAPOLEON" THE YEAR'S BEST FILM
Lieut. Gitz Rice—Morris and Campbell Co.
SUNDAY—BIG STAGE SHOW
WEEK OF NOV. 12
Continuous from 12:45 P. M.
UNITED ARTISTS PRESENTS WITH SOUND
NORMA TALMADGE
in
"THE WOMAN DISPUTED"
A PASSIONATE DRAMA OF LOVE AND HONOR
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
STAGE ATTRACTIONS LEONORA'S STEPPERS SENSATIONAL SINGING AND DANCING REVUE
JACK PEPPER THE SPICE OF LIFE

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
HAMILTON PLACE AND WASHINGTON ST. CONTINUOUS FROM 9:00 A. M.
TODAY & TOM'W LAST TIMES
D. W. GRIFFITH PRESENTS
A UNITED ARTISTS' SOUND PICTURE
"THE BATTLE OF THE SEXES"
AND LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE
WEEK OF NOV. 12
SEE and HEAR
THE GREATEST UNDER-SEA LOVE STORY EVER FILMED
"SUBMARINE"
A COLUMBIA PRODUCTION
with JACK HOLT DOROTHY REVIER RALPH GRAVES
VAUDEVILLE: OLCOTT & LEE in "The Human Side in Song"
DUCI DE KEREKJARTO VIOLIN VIRTUOSO & OTHERS

Amusements Amusements

KEITH-ALBEE
WASHINGTON ST. at ESSEX
A SOUND picture
Rod LA ROCQUE in "CAPTAIN SWAGGER"
First and Exclusive Showing of PATHE SOUND NEWS
ON THE STAGE JOE LAURIE, Jr. IN PERSON
Star of Broadway Hits
FRIVOLITY FANTASTIC — HARMONY BOYS
BISON CITY FOUR — COLVILLE
SHAMROCKS & TULIPS REVUETTE
TODAY "LONESOME" MELODY FIENDS

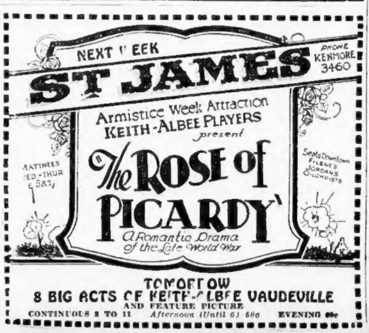
Amusements Amusements Amusements

OLYMPIA WASH. ST. AND FENWAY MASS. AVE.
9 AM to 12 30 ALL SEATS 25c
Home of Paramount Pictures
WARNER BROS. TALKING PICTURE HIT
AL JOLSON in "The SINGING FOOL"
4th MONSTER WEEK
ACCLAIMED BY PRESS AND PUBLIC AS THE SEASON'S BIGGEST SUCCESS!
Coming "The TERROR"
with BETTY BRONSON JOSEPHINE DUNN and DAVEY LEE (The Child Marvel)
PUBLIX
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS VITAPHONE FEATURES

3RD BIG WEEK at the SHUBERT EVES. 8:15 MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:15
where Messrs. SHUBERT present
WALTER WOOLF
IN THE ROLLICKING MUSICAL COMEDY
THE RED ROBE
WITH AN ALL STAR CAST INCLUDING
HELEN GILLILAND
THE 16 CHESTER HALE GIRLS ~ 16
and The Greatest Singing and Dancing Chorus in America.
"THE BEST MUSICAL PLAY WE HAVE HAD IN BOSTON FOR A LONG, LONG TIME"~Mrs. John Shepard, 3rd

Amusements

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
Evenings at 8:15. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:15
Beginning Monday Night
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
UNITED ACTORS, Inc.
WILL PRESENT
THE LADDER
A DRAMA WITH MUSIC
Direct from Two Years in New York
With the Original Cast
POPULAR PRICES
25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00. Box Seats (only) $1.50
SEATS NOW ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES


NEXT WEEK
ST JAMES
PHONE KENMORE 3460
Armistice Week Attraction
KEITH-ALBEE PLAYERS present
"The ROSE of PICARDY"
A Romantic Drama of the Late World War
MATINEES WED.-THUR. & SAT.
Seats Downtown FILENE'S JORDANS GILCHRISTS
TOMORROW
8 BIG ACTS OF KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE
AND FEATURE PICTURE
CONTINUOUS 2 TO 11 Afternoon (Until 6) 50c EVENING 60c

WM. HODGE IN
'STRAIGHT THRU THE DOOR'
RETURN BY REQUEST THREE WEEKS ONLY
BOSTON NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA CHICAGO
ENDORSES
"Star never more effective"—Boston Advertiser
"Deliciously entertaining"—New York Graphic
"Audience delighted"—Philadelphia Ledger
"Proves a bullseye"—Chicago American
EVERY NIGHT | BEST SEATS $2 | WED. AND SAT. MATS. | 50c to $1.50
Except Sat. & Thanksgiving
Beginning Monday Night
PLYMOUTH THEATRE

COPLEY
Management E. E. Clive
Eves. 8:30. Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 2:30
MONDAY NIGHT
First Time in America
"MARIGOLD"
By Special Arrangement with DAVID BELASCO
Two Years in London
"A COMEDY CONQUEST"

For Other Amusement Ads See Preceding Page.

FOOTBALL — BOXING — RACING
— GOLF — BASEBALL —
BY THE BEST WRITERS

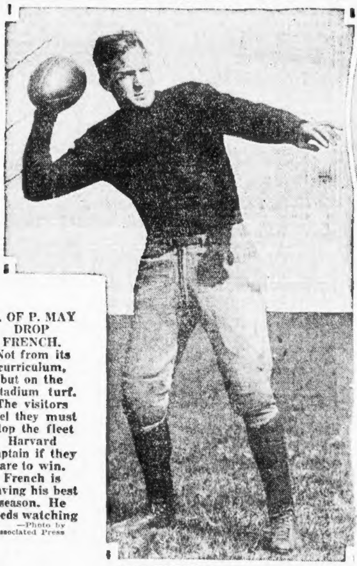
BOSTON SPORTING AMERICAN

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1928

Harvard and Pennsylvania in Stadium

PINE FROM NATICK Yet Walter, who is right near home, wouldn't get splinters scratching his head. He's only a substitute back, but will be seen in action by the folks from Natick. Pine is a good reserve back.

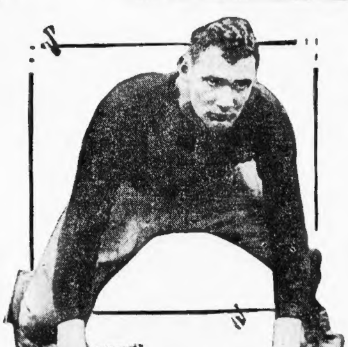


U. OF P. MAY DROP FRENCH. Not from its curriculum, but on the Stadium turf. The visitors feel they must stop the fleet Harvard captain if they are to win. French is having his best season. He needs watching —Photo by Associated Press

CRIMSON STALWART. Wallace Harper, 19 years old, who is the best defensive fullback that Harvard has had in years. Those Penn backs may not feel like getting up after Wally hits 'em. —Photo by Associated Press

PENN HALFBACK. Paul Murphy, above, has no fear of the strong Harvard line. He will give it a real testing. Murphy is one of Coach Lou Young's best ball toters. —Photo by Associated Press

TROUBLESOME TACKLE. John Smith, who will speak for himself at the Stadium, is a bulwark in the Penn line. His home is in Salt Lake City. He's one of the best of the visitors.

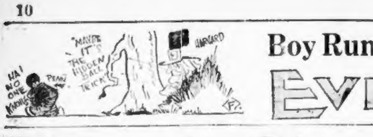


THE BIGGEST MAN IN THE SHOW. Forrester "Tim" Clark, who is one of the reasons for the success of the Crimson line this fall. Tim is well over six feet and weighs more than 220 pounds. He's fast and can play football. Harvard has an ace in this big lad.

CRIPPLED QUAKER. John Utz, who will play against Harvard after a two-week rest in the infirmary. He's not in the best of shape, but he has plenty of "gutz," as the boys at the club say, or "intestinal fortitude," if you wish.

BROOKLINE BOY. Dick Gentle, a reserve back on the invading U of P. team. He's quite a kicker and should thrill the Stadium spectators when he enters today's fray.

LOCAL BOY WITH THE ENEMY. Bill Sullivan of Dorchester, who plays end for the University of Pennsylvania. Bill will be shining up to his Dorchester admirers when Lou Young's team hits the Crimson. And reports have it that he can shine. He's no mean wingman.


HA! NO ONE KNOWS
PENN
"MAYBE IT'S THE HIDDEN BALL TRICK"
HARVARD

Boy Runs 140 Yards for a Touchdown; What a Marathoner He Will Make

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Watch City Eleven Battles at Medford Today

WALTHAM IS PICKED TO WIN

Newton-Rindge Clash Also Draws School Fans; War Will Be Close

By DICK McSWEENEY

The usual imposing array of schoolboy football games will not be in evidence today, as several of the schoolboy elevens are playing on Armistice Day. There are plenty of good contests scheduled however, with Waltham at Medford, as the top card.

Rindge Tech struggles with Newton, and dozens of others are slated that are sure to be worthwhile conflicts.

Waltham is favored to defeat Medford because of its strong forward passing attack and star backfield.

Newton should defeat Rindge, but the score of this game will be close as Rindge has shown improvement in its last few games.

Manchester opposes Brockton at Brockton. A huge welcome will be given the Manchester team when it detrains at Brockton, where the mayor and prominent city officials will greet the new Hampshire team.

Over 3000 tickets for the game have been purchased by Manchester fans who are coming along with the team.

CHEVALIER PILOTS

Frank Chevalier, out of the picture for the last few weeks due to injuries will start at quarter for the invaders. Manchester will win this game with plenty to spare.

The Trade-Latin contest which was postponed on Thursday because of rain, will be played at Brookline high school field today. Rabinovitz, Russell, Adler and other Latin stars are ready to play.

Concord, New Hampshire, comes to Salem intent on a victory, but it looks as if Salem will win this game.

Revere journeys to Peabody, where the Peabody team awaits, confident of victory. Peabody is light and inexperienced, but should win from the weak Revere eleven.

Winthrop will visit historic Concord and should come home with a victory. Haley, Kelley and Giarla are helping the Winthrop outfit a great deal by their fine playing.

MYSTIC VALLEY TILT

Arlington and Wakefield are playing a Mystic Valley League game at Wakefield. Arlington is favored to win, although Wakefield is getting better each week.

Lowell and Haverhill clash at the latter's grounds in what should be a hard and fast encounter. Haverhill is just a little more advanced than Lowell, but a close score is looked for with Haverhill the winner.

Boston College High and Chelsea are playing at Chelsea. A lopsided victory for B. C. High is the prospect, but Chelsea may surprise the Maroon and Gold.

Lynn English meets Beverly at Beverly and should win easily. Beverly has a light squad which will be unable to cope with the passing game of its Lynn rival.

Gloucester is entertained at Saugus. Gloucester is picked to win this one without any trouble.

Georgetown Plans Coast Game Dec. 8

Washington, Nov. 10—The Georgetown football team is making plans to go to Palo Alto, Cal., to play St. Mary's on Dec. 8.

The Hoya team received a bid from the West Coast college a few days ago, but definite decision is being postponed until it is seen whether or not they keep up their present pace for the rest of the season. Scholastic standings also are involved.

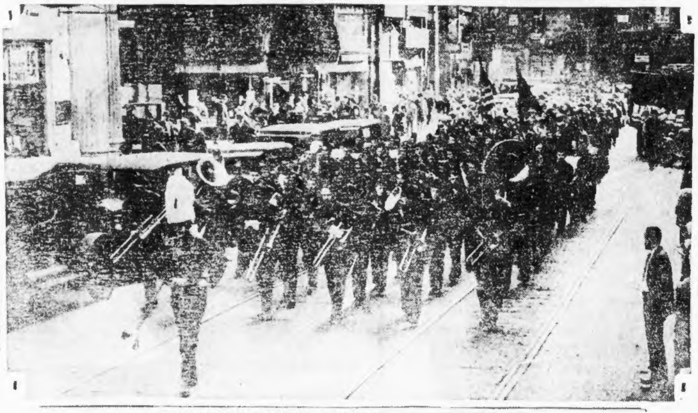
Nurmi Leaves for U. S. on Tuesday

Helsingfors, Finland, Nov. 10 (AP)—Paavo Nurmi, Finnish runner, will leave for America on Tuesday. It was understood he intends to become a professional and compete in races arranged by Tex Rickard. The Finnish runners Korkolimkoski and Fagerlund also are going to America next week.

ROCKNE MEMORY WIZARD; JABS PLAYERS' WEIGHTS

As a shrewd football tactician, as a fine player, as a successful coach of the nationally known Notre Dame eleven and as a sparkling wit in the coaches' councils, Knute Rockne has established an enviable name for himself around the gridiron circuit of the nation. "The Rock," now almost portly and near 40, also is a great stickler for detail, and he believes the day-by-day weight changes of the whole varsity squad are important. Yesterday by memory he called out the weights of all 40 players here for the Army game today at the Stadium. What is more, he correctly pronounced the names of the 40, who represent 16 nationalities.

Quakers Show Their Oats ⌒ When Big Band Plays



PENNSY'S MUSICIANS MARCH UP SUMMER ST.

Reputed one of the dandiest outfits among the colleges, they were today arrayed in new uniforms of red and blue capes, blue trousers with red stripes. They marched to the Parkman bandstand on the Common, where an hour's concert was given. They were guests of the Harvard Union at luncheon.

PENN GANG AND BAND INVADE BOSTON

The red and blue of Pennsylvania flashed through Boston streets today—1500 students and an 80-piece band, intent upon a gridiron victory over Harvard.

Pennsylvania rooters, students and co-eds, swept into the Hub on a special train, detraining at South Station.

They were met by several hundred of the university's alumni already in the city for the game.

While the students cheered the team, and commuters paused to swell the station crowd, the band formed its lines and started on the march through Summer st., Winter, Tremont and to the Parkman band stand on the Common where for an hour it pleased an ever-enlarging throng with college airs and jazz.

Pennsylvania's band, reputed as one of the best college outfits in the country, wore new uniforms—red and blue capes and blue trousers with a red stripe.

Following the Common concert, they were guests of the Harvard Union at lunch, then marched to the game.

COUTU SIGNED BY CLEGHORN

Philadelphia, Nov. 10—A real personal battle is expected to take place at the Arena next Wednesday when the Philadelphia Arrows open the home ice hockey season against the Newark Bulldogs.

Sprague Cleghorn, manager of the Newark team, announced yesterday he had signed Billy Coutu, the bad man of hockey, from the Minneapolis team of the American Association.

Coutu who was barred in almost every game he played because of fiery tactics, will play a defense post and will find himself stacked up against Steve Yankoski, the Arrows' rough and tumble performer.

Coutu has been a notorious performer. He was banned from the National League because of his rough work and was on the verge of being thrown out of the Canadian-American League last season, while a member of the New Haven Eagles, for socking George Redding of the Boston Tigers over the head with a stick.

The defense player was fortunate in getting by with only a fine and short suspension, being saved permanent ban by the club presidents, who voted to allow Billy to remain in the circuit.

Delaney-Slattery Bout Called Off

New York, Nov. 10 (AP)—Jack Delaney has suffered a sprained shoulder from the kick of a gun and will be unable to go through with his bout with Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo, set for Madison Square Garden November 30.

The injury was suffered while Delaney was hunting near his New Hampshire camp. The "kick" floored Delaney, according to Joe Jacobs, Delaney's manager, and the former light heavyweight champion landed on his right shoulder, injuring it severely. Delaney, Jacobs said, will be unable to fight for six weeks.

Officials Picking New Arena Name

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY

Well, the contest is all over. The mailman is still bringing in a few late hour suggestions and they'll be published on Monday. All that's left is the selection of the winning title and the first contributor. And, of course, the shouting.

The Arena management is going to pick its choice early next week.

All the names sent into this contest have been forwarded to the Garden officials, and they're working overtime to find the most appropriate.

But remember, the Boston Evening American is not picking the winning title. The arena management has that honor and this paper helped it by your suggestions.

The prize will be two tickets for next Saturday night's fight between Honeyboy Finnegan of Dorchester and Andre Routis of France. It will mark the opening of the new arena, and the Crosscup-Pishon Post, American Legion, which is running the affair, has a very attractive program.

The contest is closed. And watch closely for the winner. You may be sitting at ringside on Saturday night.

Following are some suggestions:

B. A. A., Fistania, Hub's Indoor Stadium, New B. A. A., Boston Madison Square Garden, Hub's Capitol Garden, 20th Century DeLuxe, Boston's Idol, The Gardens, Hub's Battle Royal, John L's Token, Sharkey A. A., Demshatun A. A., Boston's Finest, The Elite Palace, Sullivan's Oval, Boston's Beacon, Hub's Departed Memorial, Demshatun Inn, Bay State Insignia, Demshatun Incorporated, Little Old New York, Boston's Twin Mutual, Hub's Wonder, Boston's Gem, Demshatun Bowl, Demshatun Memorial, North Station A. A., Commonwealth A. A., Bay State A. A., Old Bay State Ritz A. A., Hub's Pride, Metropolitan Demshatun, Demshatun Tricolor, Hub's Leader, American Legion Memorial, Hub's Athletic Association, Boston's Gift, Hub's Parlor DeLuxe, Hub's Whirlwind, The Hub's Ace, Hub's Testimonial, Hub's Old Glory, Demshatun Coliseum, B. & M. Special, Hub's University, Demshatun Gardens, Demshatun Pavilion, Boston's Best, Boston's Best Bet, John L.'s Idea, Hub Cap, Madison Friendship Stadium, The Mecca of the Hub, North Star Arena, B. & M. Terminal, Madison Square Rival, Hub's Opportunity Arena, Hub's Square Oval, Demshatun Spa, [illegible], Demshatun Arc Triumph, The Ritz Demshatun, The Hub Skyline, Demshatun Spa, Hub's All American Bowl, Boston American's Gift, Boston Sons' Memorial, Hub's Old Lang Syne, U. S. A. Arena, Metropolitan Sportdom, Demshatun Dugout, Hub's Hall of Fame, Hub's Healthful Center, Hub's Arrena A. A., Miss Boston's Demshatun—J. Stanton, 1 Charles st., Haverhill, Mass.

The Alderman's Arena, Dempsey Sporting Palace, Hub Number One Arena, Boston's Best Stadium, Step In Stadium, Artistic Stadium, Hub's Palace House, Hub's DeLuxe Stadium, Intercollegiate Stadium, Pilgrim Garden, France Arena, Boston Laurel Arena, Bostonian Resting Place, Breezy Sporting House, Flying Yankee Stadium, Our Own Garden, Boston People Arena, Phantom Arena, Boston Men's Sporting Arena, Public Stadium—Emily Robertson, 106 Stoughton st., Dorchester, Mass.

Eureka—John S. Shaffer, 5 Fayette st., Boston, Mass.

Spartan Arena—M. M. Shea, 163 Strathmore rd., Brighton, Mass.

The Athletian Arena, Unique Auditorium, Victory Hall, Colonial Arena, Independence Auditorium, the Boston Forum, Commonwealth Arena, Paignt-cultural Hall—Frank Drewek, 311 Dyer ave., Milton, Mass.

Fistiana Garden, Bay State Arena, Hub Coliseum, Hub Circle Gardens—D. Gold, 20 Jamaicaway, Boston, Mass.

Golden Star Arena, Casanova Arena, Guerrena Stadium, Benjamin Franklin Gardens, Arc of Triumph Arena—Nathan Lerner, 64 Allen st., Boston, Mass.

Wonder Palace, Boston & Maine Wonderland, Boston Sport Palace, Boston Alladin People's Pavilion—John O'Reilly, 20 Norfolk st., Cambridge, Mass.

Arena DeLuxe, Just Sports, B. and M. Palace, Palais De Sports—Oline Quinlan, 97 Austin st., Cambridge, Mass.

Sporthaven, Athletic Meltingpot, The Garden of Action, The Hub's Hub, The Hub's Sporting Hub—Allen A. Levitor, 31 Merrimac st., Lowell, Mass.

Boston Garden, Boston Pavilion—Hill Grange, East Weymouth, Mass.

Yankee Division Arena, Hub Sportdome, Boston Rearnot Bowl, Terminal Square Garden—H. H. Rose, 202 Chestnut st., Chelsea, Mass.

Pilgrim Arena, The Hubadrome, Boston Coliseum, Atlantic Arena, Puritan Gardens, Northern Gardens, Great Eastern—W. Hodgkins, 129 Columbia st., Malden, Mass.

Metropolitan Garden, Bostonia Garden—Edward Sokol, 105 Cottage st., Chelsea, Mass.

Hub's Crystal Palace—Bert Cooper, Flagg & Willis Co., Brockton, Mass.

Harry Greb Arena—Edward Olson, Box 51 Whitman, Mass.

Sportsland, Yankee Villa—F. L. Erceline, P. O. Box 1127, Boston, Mass.

The Hub Grand Gardens, The North Star—Joe Canter, 81 Kingsdale st., Dorchester, Mass.

Sports Arena, Cauliflower Garden—William Marshall, 40 Linden ave., Malden, Mass.

New England Coliseum, Hub Athletic Arena, New England Sport Center, Boston Athletic Contet—Herbert Pfeffer, 104 Greenleaf st., Dorchester, Mass.

Boston's Grand Auditorium—L. Sheafer, 6 Greenleaf st., Boston, Mass.

Terminal Gardens—R. N. Lauers, 69 Audubon rd., Boston, Mass.

Columbus Garden — Philip Romano, 26 Ferergram st., East Boston, Mass.

Cosmopolitan Arena—Cy Thompson, 1025 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

The Sportsmen's Chance, Sportmen's Arena, N. E. Sport Arena, Palace De Luxe, North End Bowl—Mrs. Agnes Rosch, 97 Austin st., Cambridge, Mass.

The Jenney Lind Hippodrome — J. A. Jackson, 41 Beacon Park, Watertown, Mass.

Union Garden — Mrs. Lillian Aurel, 33 [illegible] Hill rd., North Cambridge, Mass.

Mathewson Square Garden—Joseph A. Weber, 6 Seventh st., East Cambridge, Mass.

Amphitheater Stadium, The American Stadium, The Sportive Arena, Naivete Stadium, The Plato Arena, The Boston Prize Arena, Boston's Spirit Arena, Boston Magnificent Arena, Jack's Spiritous Arena, Boston Triumph Stadium, Majestic Arena—Mrs. Bessier Robertson, 106 Stoughton st., Dorchester, Mass.

Babylon, Champs Elysees, The Great Pyramid, Constitution Garden, Hobson Arena—Frances Dever, 90 Hamilton st., Dorchester, Mass.

Bunker Hill Arena—M. J. Crowley, 17 Vernon st., Salem, Mass.

Sheldon Arena, Hub's Eden Arena—Miss M. Morse, 5 Anawam st., Waban, Mass.

The Garden of Sports, The House of Sports, Boston Garden, Boston Auditorium, Athletic Hub of Boston—Roy Leather, 117 Somerville ave., Somerville, Mass.

Sullivan Memorial Championship Hall, John L. Memorial, Past Champ's Memorial—Joe Bingley, Box 154, Shamrock, R. I.

Paradise Garden, Sport Kingdom, Sportsdom, Garden of Allies, American [illegible]—Thomas [illegible], 19 [illegible] st., Salem, Mass.

Shamrock Arena—John Langbein, 235 Pearl st., Cambridge, Mass.

The [illegible]—William Kiley, 30 Athens st., Cambridge, Mass.

All Sport's Garden, Sport's Paradise, Sport's House, Wonder Gardens—Russel Mackwren, 721 Hyde Park ave., Roslindale, Mass.

Boston Athletic Gardens, Boston Athletic Club—Julius Schlesberg, 43 Colonial ave., Dorchester, Mass.

Terminal Garden, Terminal Athletic Center, Boston Terminal Arena—Herbert Pfeffer, no address.

FATHER AND SON BANQUET HONORS WALTER JOHNSON

Washington, Nov. 10—Clark Griffith, president of the Washington American League team, and Walter Johnson, his new manager, tonight are guests of honor at a father and son banquet at the Calvary Baptist Church.

Johnson has been the ideal of manhood held up to every boy in the District of Columbia by his teachers and pastors for nearly 20 years. His three sons will be present at the banquet.

School Games Today

Exeter at Andover.
Waltham at Medford.
Pomfret at Milton.
Rindge Tech at Newton.
Concord (N. H.) at Salem.
Manchester at Brockton.
Lynn English at Beverly.
Revere at Peabody.
Winthrop at Concord.
Arlington at Wakefield.
Lowell at Haverhill.
St. John's Prep at Fordham Fresh.
Lawrence Academy at Thayer Academy.
Middlesex at St. George.
Moses Brown at Huntington.
Coburn at Hebron.
Tabor at Belmont.
New Hampton at Tilton.
Punchard at Newburyport.
Suffield School at Williston Academy.
Bridgman School at Mitchell School.
B. C. High at Chelsea.
Needham at Natick.
Wellesley at Dedham.
Framingham at Lexington.
Gloucester at Saugus.
Gardner at Leominster.
Bridgton at Kent's Hill.
Taunton at Durfee.
Westboro at Ashland.
Maynard at Marlboro.

B. C. IN WAYLAND CAMP FOR WEEKEND

By JOHN GILLOOLY

Boston College's squad of 33 grid iron warriors, after a practice session at University Heights, has taken up its new pre-Fordham game quarters at the Sandy Burr Golf Club in Wayland.

The Eagles will remain there until early next Monday. They'll leave their new stamping grounds shortly before noon and hustle into Fenway Park for a signal drill.

And in the meanwhile, Coach Frank Cavanaugh of Fordham has put his team through its final drill. His boys will entrain tonight for Boston.

Cav is bringing a large squad here with him. And almost 700 students and the college band are making the journey. The Maroon will have plenty of support.

Odds on the coming clash between the Jesuit rivals have been boosted to even money. Boston College is a slight favorite, though, in the minds of most critics, but the fans fear the strategy of the veteran Fordham coach.

With sales for the week completed, Graduate Manager Frank W. Reynolds announces that there will be 27,000 at the park when the teams line up for the opening kickoff.

If the weather man gives the Eagles a break there will be a full house. Which will be a record in Boston College history for games other than those with Holy Cross.

Latin Defeats Trade by 13 to 6

Latin defeated Trade at Brookline Field today by the score of 13-6. Rabinovitz played a great game for Latin, scoring both the Latin touchdowns.

Capt. Billy Alder, Gould and Copans were the Latin stars.

Spack, Gusson and Shanning were the outstanding players on the Trade team.

The muddy field handicapped both teams, but Latin had the advantage throughout the game.

Illinois Winner of Track Meet

Columbus, O., Nov. 10 (INS)—Led by Dave Abbott, who finished one-quarter of a mile ahead of the remainder of the runners, Illinois won the big 10 triangular cross-country meet from Michigan and Ohio State at the Ohio Stadium here this morning.

Abbott finished the five-mile course in 27 minutes 1 3-5 seconds. Ted Wuerfel of Michigan was second and Lyman Baker of Ohio State 42.

FAVOR CUBS TO LEAD LEAGUE IN 1929

The aftermath of the Rogers Hornsby deal leaves the Chicago Cubs favorites to win the National League pennant and the Braves with a manager who has never played professional baseball.

The task of stopping the Cubs with Hornsby, Wilson, Cuyler, Stephenson and Hartnett may prove more than the St. Louis Cardinals, New York Giants, Cincinnati Reds and Pittsburgh Pirates are equal to next season.

Hornsby's punch added to the already strong Chicago club may mean the first pennant for the Cubs since 1918. Freddy Maguire, who batted .274 last season, and Percy Jones, an erratic southpaw with a sore souphone, were the only two regulars who departed.

Leggett, Cunningham and Seibold, the other three players, were only minor leaguers, however promising they may be.

Unless too many temperamental stars prove the undoing of the Cubs, Joe McCarthy's club ought to dominate the National League next season. McCarthy has proved unusually adept at handling prima donnas, failing only with Grover Cleveland Alexander.

ALEX BALKED.

Alex refused to live up to any training rules but his own and, when McCarthy found he couldn't handle Alex, traded him to the Cardinals. Hack Wilson and Kiki Cuyler, who have had trouble with other major league managers, have been successfully managed by McCarthy.

Hornsby's gambling record at St. Louis and New York undoubtedly contributed to his downfall with the Cardinals and Giants, and he has given his word to the Cub officials that he will not indulge in any form of gambling while with the Chicago team.

Just how well Hornsby will get along with the other Cubs players will not be known until he takes his place in the lineup. Wherever he has played, Hornsby has always had runins with the players.

Of the driving type, Hornsby doesn't appear to give everything he has in every game. Douthit had trouble with Hornsby at St. Louis and Lindstrom and Grimes were at outs with Rajah when he was with the Giants.

The position of the Braves is even more distressing now than it was during the last few weeks of the National League season, when the Braves played like a team of minor leaguers.

Judge Fuchs has traded his best player and named himself manager. No new strength has been added. Johnny Evers, who helped the Braves rise from the cellar to the National League pennant in 1914, has been signed as assistant manager.

SIX-CLUB LEAGUE.

The weakness of the Braves and Phillies last season made the National League a six-club league.

Baseball men wondered whether Judge Fuchs planned to manage the Braves from the grandstand, business office or bench.

President John Heydler said it was no new experiment for a president to manage a National League team, citing the case of Wilbert Robinson, who was first manager of the Brooklyn Robins and later made both president and manager.

"I look for Judge Fuchs to make a successful job of it," President Heydler said. "He has a world of friends and well-wishers in all circles."

Knotty Problem

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 10—Knotty Lee, whose prime hobby is organizing and reorganizing baseball leagues, is out fighting to help the Michigan-Ontario revival.

MR. BOSTON

By Jack Conway

BOBBY GOLDMAN, manager of Al Mello, dropped in to hello Mr. Boston.

"I believe everybody will now admit that Mello is in the class of New England's welterweight and middleweight boxers," opened Bobby. "The Lowell youth has cleaned up all opposition and now intends to shoot for the headliners in the fistic racket.

"Mello's next start will probably be at the Boston Garden early in December. I have asked Eddie Mack to sign up Joe Dundee, Jackie Fields or Young Jack Thompson for Al. Mack says he has his lines out for Thompson.

"Mello shows at his best in hard, tough fights. This is why I believe he will eventually batter his way to the welterweight championship.

"Al was fortunate he did not meet with serious injury when Manolian pushed him out of the ring in their recent bout. Mello's back was injured, but he was still able to go along at a fast enough pace to win the decision by a wide margin."

DAN CARROLL called on the telephone to tip Mr. Boston that Dick Finnegan is training hard at Wamesit for his 10-round tussle with Andre Routis which will open the Boston Garden on next Saturday night.

"This is the big opportunity of Finnegan's career," said Dan. "If Dick can get by Routis, even though the fight is over the weight for the featherweight class, he will be generally recognized as the champion. He will show the Frenchman plenty of boxing gloves on next Saturday night."

MR. BOSTON received the following letter today from Russ Leighton, a redhot hockey fan:

"When reading Mr. Boston's column on the Boston Tiger's 'Who's Who' I was pleased to note that he had an extra word to say regarding that great ice campaigner, Eddie Oatman, star defense man of the Tigers, a campaigner of 20 years in first-class company.

"They can talk about their stars and speed merchants of today. Here is a bird right up there today with the best of them and still going strong. I can remember the time when Oatman would make the present-day players look like a bunch of truck horses. There were plenty of good players in the hockey game from 10 to 20 years ago, but during the past 20 years there has always been that outstanding player, the old reliable star, Eddie Oatman, and, strange to say, this old bird is still up there with the best of them. Here we have him back again this year playing defense on the Boston Tigers, not only holding down the tough side of the ice but also captaining the team and assisting as coach.

"TRY and put this baby on the injured list. I've seen Oatman play with more strained ligaments and sprained shoulders and ankles, to say nothing of knees, than most team squawk with. Game, fast and tough that's Eddie, right out there in front from the first whistle; he never seems to tire.

"Say that bird has spent more hours on the ice than most players have minutes, and what's more, he is likely to be out there for a few more years yet at the rate he's going right now. He's a hockey player if there ever was one."

FINNEGAN SURE HE WILL WIN

Dick "Honeyboy" Finnegan, Dorchester southpaw, once again realizes his ambition of stepping into the same ring with a world's champion, when he clashes with Andre Routis of France, holder of the world's featherweight championship and while the weight agreement prevents the pride of the Hub from annexing the title, it is the hope of Finnegan to demonstrate his superiority over the wearer of the crown by winning by a knockout in the most important bout clinched in the Hub in many years.

For Routis, who throws caution to the winds, when he steps into the ring and who probably is the greatest type of "tearing-in" fighter ever witnessed in action in this country will make his first appearance in this city when he clashes with Finnegan at the opening show of the new Boston Garden at North Station on next Saturday evening.

And immediately following this bout, Routis will return to his native land, the first champion since the days of Eugene Criqui, who defeated Johnny Kilbane for the title only to finally lose his crown to Johnny Dundee.

WOODSIES IN TOUGH GAME

When the Providence Clamdiggers step out today to battle the Woodsies for the points in an American League game Hub fans will get a glimpse of the only team which has defeated the league-leading Fall River eleven this season.

The Clamdiggers, under the able leadership of Manager Sam Fletcher, are going great guns at present. They have defeated Bethlehem, Brooklyn, New Bedford, Boston and Fall River in a row at Kingsley Park, their home field.

However, the Woodsies are a hard team to down on their home ground. They got away to a bad start this season due to the loss of several stars but since the return of Jock McIntyre and Billy Gibson they have improved considerably and it looks as if they will climb higher in the race.

Last week they held the Fall River eleven to a tie and although lacking that old punch in the attack they showed that they will have to be considered before the end of the season.

Manager McDonald of the Woodsies has tried several moves to put a kick in the attack and today he will try another by moving Bobby Ballantyne up from halfback to inside left to partner the veteran Fleming.

How American Experts Dope Games

GAMES	Joe Cashman	Jack Conway	Nick Flatley	Bill Grimes	George Grimm	Fred Lane	Myles McSweeney	Consensus
Harvard	14	20	20	21	10	7	12	15
Penn	7	0	7	9	7	14	17	7
Yale	30	42	28	21	36	30	21	30
Maryland	0	0	0	6	0	7	7	3
Dartmouth	13	21	20	12	18	14	28	18
Brown	7	7	6	7	6	7	0	6
Princeton	27	34	33	30	14	24	18	26
Washington & Lee	0	0	6	0	3	6	0	2
Boston College	12	7	25	21	13	21	14	16
Fordham	6	0	7	7	12	7	21	9
Army	19	28	0	7	18	21	12	16
Notre Dame	14	14	7	14	7	7	21	12
Vanderbilt	0	0	7	14	3	0	0	3
Georgia Tech	13	14	12	6	14	0	6	19
Georgetown	7	28	6	7	18	14	14	13
Carnegie Tech	7	7	7	14	6	14	0	8
Tufts	24	35	19	21	30	28	6	23
Middlebury	0	7	0	0	0	0	0	0
B. U.	0	0	0	7	0	0	0	0
Holy Cross	7	28	20	14	18	14	36	20

Jake Lampe, Football Player, Should Be Quite a Shining Light

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Penn Scores on Harvard in First Three Minutes of Play

GUARNACCIA'S FUMBLE PAVES WAY FOR TALLY

Continued from First Page.

[illegible]

PENN AGAIN PENALIZED

[illegible]

French gained a yard. A lateral pass, Guarnaccia to French, failed. [illegible]

Score—Penn 7, Harvard 0

SECOND PERIOD.

[illegible]

HARVARD PUNTS

[illegible]

On a lateral pass, Harvard made first down on Penn's 46-yard line [illegible]

FIRST DOWN FOR PENN

[illegible]

THIRD PERIOD

[illegible]

GAIN ON A PASS

[illegible]

Guarnaccia made a first down on Harvard's 19-yard line in three rushes. [illegible]

Guarnaccia made two yards. Scull intercepted a forward and ran it back eight yards to Penns' 41-yard line.

PENN HAS TO KICK.

[illegible] pass grounded and Harvard [illegible] penalized [illegible] to Penn's 31-yard [illegible]

Score—Penn 7, Harvard 0

FOURTH PERIOD

[illegible]

Scull intercepted a forward pass on Harvard's 46-yard line.

Murphy and Shober made a first down on Harvard's 31-yard line. [illegible]

HARVARD GOAL IN DANGER.

Shober gained a yard. Murphy made five. Scull made a first down on Harvard's 41-yard line.

Scull made three yards. Murphy two. [illegible] gave Penn a first down on Harvard's 29-yard line.

Murphy gained a yard. Scull was thrown for a two-yard loss. A forward pass, Shober to Scull, gave Penn a first down on Harvard's eight-yard line. [illegible]

Scull attempted another drop kick and failed when the ball hit the crossbar. Harvard's ball on its 20-yard line. [illegible]

FIRST DOWN FOR HARVARD

[illegible]

Final score—Penn 7, Harvard 0

A forward pass, Shober to Scull. Continued in Red Ink on Back Page.

Sidelights

By JOE CASHMAN

[illegible]

The head linesman brought the first quarter to a close by firing a gun.

RACE RESULTS

Latonia Results

FIRST RACE

Cleora (Hikes)	5 28	3 98	2 60
Little Colonel (L. Jones)	—	4 10	3 10
St. Charles (Halbert)	—	—	3 10

ALSO RAN—Da Vinci, The Bat, Verbena, Violet Betty, Acquatic Ness, Leisure Hour, Sporting King.

SECOND RACE

Baby Dean (Dubois)	29 80	10 28	5 90
Rose Daisy (Leyland)	—	4 38	3 02
Princess Doreen (W. Pool)	—	—	6 38

ALSO RAN—Paco Baby, Jon Lee, Super Tree, Mouette, Mary G., Thunder Girl, Florence Dolan, Bekno, Sporting Maid.

Pimlico Results

FIRST RACE

Sea Leo (Pichon)	34 80	26 90	12 30
Incention (M. Garner)	—	8 20	4 90
Sanvir (F. Walters)	—	—	3 00

ALSO RAN—Dominant, Transit, Bal ar, Regnora, Grayvale, Jubilee, Royal Oak, Fair Bob.

SECOND RACE

Dancing Bear (Bren)	11 00	6 50	5 10
Lucky Dell (Dale)	—	40 80	29 80
Blue Darter (M. Gates)	—	—	5 50

ALSO RAN—Resource, Valentino, Mr. Jack, Jennie Dee, Telluride, Lanky Rue, South Breeze, Yachtsman, Maine.

THIRD RACE

Puget Sound (Workman)	9 30	4 60	3 50
Billy Warren (Robertson)	—	3 10	2 40
Aversion (Fermin)	—	—	4 50

ALSO RAN—Faddo, Florenda, Harry Carroll, Star Ray, Fairy Lore, Donetta, Sole, Fire Dog.

Bouts Last Night

[illegible]

CRUSADERS AND TERRIERS IN BATTLE

Continued from First Page

[illegible]

Score—Holy Cross 0, Boston University 0, end of first periods.

SECOND PERIOD

[illegible]

Clancy threw pass to Shanahan who was stopped by Nelson on one-yard line. Garrity carried ball over on first try. Clancy failed to kick the goal.

Score—Holy Cross 6, B. U. 0

[illegible]

Garrity carried ball to one-foot mark, and Shanahan took ball over on second play. Baker, substituting at fullback, kicked the goal.

Score—Holy Cross 13, B. U. 0

[illegible]

THIRD PERIOD

[illegible]

Score—Holy Cross 13, B. U. 0.

[illegible]

ARMORY PICKED FOR N. Y. SIX-DAY RACE

[illegible] Kingsbridge Armory, Jerome ave. and Kingsbridge rd. It was announced yesterday. The sprint series will be held on November 24 with the grind beginning on Sunday, November 25.

Big Green Plungers Tackle Brown

Continued from First Page

[illegible]

Brown, 7, Dartmouth, 0

[illegible]

Brown 7, Dartmouth 0

SECOND PERIOD

[illegible]

Brown 14, Dartmouth, 0.

THIRD PERIOD

[illegible]

Brown 14, Dartmouth 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

[illegible]

Amateurs in Action at St. Joe's Show

The amateurs will step out for another session of [illegible] [illegible]

The other classes will include the 112, 118, 126, 135, 147 and 160 pounds. Each of the divisions is well filled with amateur talent and one of the best shows of the season is expected.

SMALL CROWD AT GEORGETOWN BATTLE

[illegible]

Score, end of period, Carnegie Tech 7, Georgetown 0

[illegible]

Score—Carnegie 7, Georgetown 0, end of half.

Carnegie crashed through with a second touchdown in the third period when Ted Rosenzweig, left end, carried the ball 23 yards on an end around play and rolled over the line. Harpster's placekick for the extra point was blocked.

[illegible]

Score—Carnegie 13, Georgetown 0, end of third period.

Continued in Red Ink on Page 4

TIGERS WIN, 25 TO 12

[illegible] a touchdown.

B. C. Band to Play at Arena Opening

[illegible] on Saturday, Nov. 17.

The Gold and Maroon musicians have come into prominence during the past few years by their exhibitions of playing and parading at the B. C. football games.

30-YARD RUN OF SNYDER SCARES YALE ROOTERS

Continued from First Page

[illegible]

FIRST PERIOD

[illegible]

SECOND PERIOD

[illegible]

Score, Yale 0, Maryland 0.

THIRD PERIOD

[illegible]

Score—Maryland 6, Yale 0

[illegible]

Loud kicked to Maryland's 10-yard line. Yale received the ball when Roberts' kick went offside, at midfield. Loud on the next play made a first down. Loud again went

Fumble Robs Notre Dame of Touchdown

Continued from First Page

Score, end of first period, Army 0, Notre Dame 0.

SECOND PERIOD

[illegible]

Score, end of second period, Notre Dame 0, Army 0.

THIRD PERIOD

[illegible]

Score—Army 6, Notre Dame 0

[illegible]

Score—Army 6, Notre Dame 6

[illegible]

Score—Maryland 6, Yale 0

FOURTH PERIOD

[illegible]

Continued in Red Ink on Page 4

JIM WALTHOUR IN SIX-DAY RACE SOON

New York, [illegible]

Play Tomorrow

The Roslindale A. A. will play the Newport Tigers of Rhode Island tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 at Fallon Field, Roslindale.

[illegible] FOURTH PERIOD

[illegible]

Final score—Notre Dame 13, Army 6.

MIDDLEBURY IS BEATEN BY TUFTS

Continued from First Page

[illegible]

SECOND PERIOD

[illegible]

Score—Tufts 6, Middlebury 0

[illegible]

Score—Tufts 13, Middlebury 0

[illegible]

Score—Tufts 13, Middlebury, 0

THIRD PERIOD

[illegible]

FOURTH PERIOD

[illegible]

Tufts 13, Middlebury 0

35,000 AT NAVY GAME

Baltimore, Md., [illegible] men and [illegible] spectators, [illegible] of Michigan [illegible] football [illegible]

[illegible]

Score—Navy 0, Michigan 0, at the end of the period.

[illegible] to Michigan's [illegible] the Wolverines called a halt and Baier was rushed into the game to try a field goal, but missed from the 25-yard line.

Continued in Red Ink on Page 4

Boston American Church Page

JOHN PRATT WHITMAN, CHURCH EDITOR

Boston Clergy's Boyhood

Dr. Henry Crane Worshipped His Father

The Rev. Henry H. Crane, D.D., of the Malden Center Methodist Church and one of New England's most eloquent preachers, [illegible] he was a [illegible] of a boy.

He w[illegible] things [illegible] East Boston [illegible] proud [illegible] accomplishments and [illegible] this part [illegible] the edge on the M[illegible]

MEMBER OF [illegible]

[illegible]

With Strong Self Will Henry Conquered

to see how near the bridge I was, [illegible] a team took [illegible] me head [illegible] water. When [illegible] at me [illegible] however, and [illegible] and we walked like that [illegible] way home."

[illegible] Henry Crane—[illegible] was "An Old [illegible]" in the words of J[illegible] Riley. He did [illegible] until he was a [illegible] W[illegible]an University [illegible] fell for her a[illegible] Mrs. Henry Crane.

As [illegible] be expected, Tom Sawyer, by Mark Twain, was Henry's favorite [illegible] he knew [illegible]

His [illegible] adventure in the [illegible] point of view [illegible] the [illegible] Henry [illegible] gravel [illegible] and [illegible] shot [illegible] who [illegible] people and [illegible] glance [illegible]

[illegible] At [illegible] When we [illegible] I used to [illegible] and I knew it was [illegible]

The Rev. Henry H. Crane, minister of the Center Methodist Church, Malden, the story of whose boyhood we give, will leave soon to accept an important ministry in Scranton, Penn.

Dr. F[illegible]

HE IDEALIZED HIS FATHER

[illegible]

[illegible] spared [illegible]

"My very [illegible] remembrance of him go[illegible] when I was [illegible] five ye[illegible] and we moved to Colorado Springs, where father became the minister of the F[illegible] Methodist Church. We would walk down the road together and [illegible] looking up at that magnificent pile of rock known as Pikes Peak. Those were moments of deep and lasting inspiration. [illegible] Garden of the Gods [illegible]

EARLY DISCIPLINE.

"F[illegible] was a great one for [illegible]" said [illegible] "and he was [illegible] as [illegible] and advanced thinker. He was the champion of the under dog and spoke frankly and vigorously on all matters in which he became deeply interested."

In those days small Henry had many playmates, but should his father go by with an inviting ges-[illegible] and leave everything [illegible] today [illegible] some of the [illegible] Henry, with [illegible] "Go [illegible] I had a [illegible]

A NEW BOY PSYCHOLOGY.

[illegible] After [illegible] said, "Take that [illegible] the stove and go down [illegible] just as [illegible] as you can." "Why," asked Henry. "Do as I say," and [illegible] pointed to the door. [illegible] basket piled [illegible] three [illegible] "Now, Henry [illegible]" came from Henry. "Do you [illegible]" rolled off to the floor. "There is no room for them," remonstrated Henry. "Very well, my boy," said Dr. Crane. "That basket filled with trash is just like your brain will soon be, with no room for fine and worthwhile things which will roll off just like these apples." Henry thought long and seriously over this [illegible] Mr. Carter [illegible] of reading [illegible]

early determination to be either a minister [illegible] Henry [illegible] behind [illegible] At [illegible] in the path the [illegible] and was off [illegible] Henry [illegible]

AN EARLY ROMANCE

Another adventure th[illegible] active boy remembers had no s[illegible] ending, although it may have had much to do with the most important event of his career. Henry was 12 when [illegible], a small sweet girl from the [illegible] came to make a short visit [illegible] People's Temple Methodist Church [illegible] Boston.

"I took Helen for a boat ride [illegible]" Henry [illegible] as he pictured it all over again. "[illegible] was a very attractive young lady and I liked her right off. [illegible] her about and showed how well I could handle a boat. I stood up to demonstrate how safe and easy it is to balance if one remains in the middle.

"My mistake was in not looking [illegible] asks as though we would all live on beans" said Ted. "Until that [illegible] is paid for." It seems too [illegible] so hard [illegible] he said [illegible] not come [illegible] and I [illegible] I got [illegible] to the [illegible] Henry was going to [illegible] a little [illegible] father's [illegible] voice: "My dear, Henry can no more go wrong than the stars can turn back in their courses." Henry [illegible] my mind about God. I had [illegible] in me. I didn't know what that meant, but it must be something great, and [illegible] living up to."

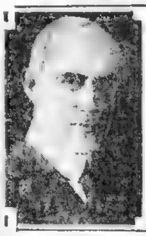
Henry [illegible] was born in Danville, [illegible] also a [illegible] occasionally in his [illegible] knows [illegible] were of America [illegible] Henry [illegible] learned [illegible] his [illegible] father [illegible]

Next week the remarkable story of the immigrant boy minister, the Rev. Cornelius Greenway of the Church of the Redemption, Boston.

ENTIRE WORLD WILL JOIN IN ARMISTICE PRAYER

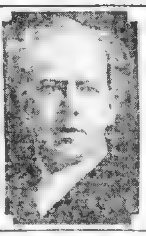
In 65 countries tomorrow a silence of two minutes will be observed while the world remembers Armistice Day and what it means. Millions of people will repeat as the clock strikes 11 the prayer "Oh, Almighty Spirit, fill our hearts with eternal love and peace." In Massachusetts [illegible] in Boston and the larger [illegible] moving [illegible] forces [illegible] to [illegible] two minute silence and some will carry the [illegible] will bring [illegible] nothing [illegible] Boston's retail stores [illegible] business for [illegible] two minutes. Secretary [illegible] the Federal Council of Churches to do what it can at this time to bring its pressure on the religious people of the world to see that all countries join the multilateral peace pact. At 11 o'clock sharp, both Sunday and Monday New England is asked to fold its hands and bow its head.

Religion and New England Industry



John H. Fahey, Catholic layman, Worcester.

Rev. John M. Trout, Congregationalist, New Bedford.



Rev. Frank Oliver Hall, D.D., Universalist, Boston.

Rev. E. Stanton H[illegible]gin, Unitarian, [illegible] Bedford.

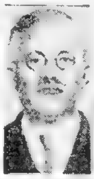
Rabbi E. L. Israel, Jewish leader [illegible]

For the first time in history representatives of three or more great faiths have planned a conference in the name of their respective denominations to deal with New England industry. The church in this way is definitely saying to the public that the commercial development of New England is a vital matter to those who are credited with leading humanity on the road toward idealism. The conference will take place in Ballou Hall, Ipswich and Boylston sts., next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Five of the principal speakers are pictured above.

FEDERATION'S TWENTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY

The twenty-fifth annual meeting [illegible] Federation of [illegible] will take place in the Bap[illegible] church of M[illegible] next Tuesday, beginning at 10 a.m.

At 6 o'clock the fortieth anniversary of the pioneer of church federations in America, the Christian League of Malden will be celebrated.



Dr. J. M. Moore

Special reports for the state federation will be made by Roger Babson on radio se[illegible], Rev. S[illegible] A. Eliot, on [illegible], the Rev. [illegible] Putney on [illegible] centenary, the Rev. E. L. Shaver on [illegible], and the Rev. C. C. G[illegible] on [illegible]. A welcome will be given by the Rev. L. W. A. Jo[illegible]son of Methuen, to which Dr. Robert [illegible]son, president of the Massachusetts Federation, will respond.

Reports will also be made by Prof. David D. V[illegible] on [illegible], the Rev. Ly[illegible] on [illegible] welfare, Hon. J[illegible] L. H[illegible] on legislation, [illegible] on [illegible]trial matters, Prof. Woodman Bradbury, on the [illegible] situation.

At the evening session Gov. Alvan T. Fuller will preside and the principal speaker will be the Rev. John Milton Moore, D.D., of the Federal Council of Churches.

General arrangements are in the hands of the Rev. E. Tallmadge Root, executive secretary of the State Federation.

The American Legion has been specially invited to attend a service tomorrow morning at the Copley Methodist Church, where the Rev. William L. Stidger will tell of some of his experiences driving a truck at the front in France during the great war. Dr. Stidger will take for his topic, "Reviving the Flame."

Headed for Peace?

When tomorrow at 11 o'clock, every sincere and devout citizen stops a moment or two to remember Armistice Day, let him hold also these thoughts: With 15 leading nations of the world, war has at last been ruled out of the columns of respectability and placed among the outlaw occupations. Other nations are also signing or preparing to do so.

The United States of America has elected to its presidency for the first time in history a "Friend" whose fundamental philosophy is based on peace with all mankind, on brotherly love, with malice toward none. The Quakers by whom our next President was surrounded in his youth made universal and eternal peace between nations and men a ruling passion. On such doctrine was our leader nurtured.

Preparedness is taking on a double meaning, and it now partakes of plans to knit the world together with friendly conference and discussion substituted for large armies and navies. Brains and good will are walking down the road of life hand in hand and before them the dark shadows of hate, envy and greed must fade away.

Armistice Day in the Pulpits

The fifteenth season of the Common Cause open forum meeting at Franklin Hall will begin tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. The speaker will be Joseph Mulligan of Dorchester who will talk on "Is there a conflict between obedience to Pope Pius XI and loyalty to President Coolidge?" The question hour following the address promises to be of especial interest. Not only are questions in order at this forum, but short statements of belief may be made from the floor.

The Rev. Henry H. Crane of Malden has been chosen to deliver the annual thanksgiving sermon at Symphony Hall, arranged by the Greater Boston Federation of Churches. This appearance of Dr. Crane will be on the eve of his leaving Greater Boston for his new parish in Scranton, Pa.

The Rev. Edward W. McGlenen will be installed tomorrow in the First Congregational Society (Unitarian) of Westboro. The service will be at 5 o'clock.

The charge to the new minister will be given by the Rev. Robert Allen Singsen, pastor of the Unitarian church of Dorchester.

Tomorrow evening an Armistice Day service will be held at Trinity Church at 7.30 under the auspices of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches. The sermon will be given by the Rev. Alfred Stearns of Phillips Andover Academy.

Lincoln Steffens, the well known magazine writer, will speak tomorrow evening at Ford Hall on "Armistice vs. Peace."

Fr. McGovern, who is giving a [illegible] Catholic worship at the Boston College High [illegible], will give his second talk next Thursday evening on "The Ordinary of the Mass."

"Ten Years Toward Peace" is the title of a sermon by Prof. Clarence R. Skinner, who will speak at Community Church, Symphony Hall, tomorrow morning.

"Ghandi as the Prophet of a New Era" will be the subject for an open forum lecture tomorrow afternoon at the Old South Meeting House on Washington st.

An Armistice Day program will be carried through this evening at the First Methodist Church on Tempe st. with a sermon by the Rev. Harry Belmont Hill and a pageant, "The Greatest of These."

CHURCHMEN TAKE A HAND IN INDUSTRY

[illegible]

Out of [illegible] on [illegible] the [illegible] Industrial Situation.

Others who will be present [illegible] Mrs. [illegible], Rev. [illegible] T. Porter [illegible] of the First [illegible] Church, Malden; [illegible] Miss Mary G[illegible], [illegible] T. Foster, [illegible] John Calder, William G. [illegible], Abraham [illegible], [illegible] Leonard Frederick, Rev. John M. Trout, Rev. E. Stanton Ho[illegible]n, Dr. David J. Cowling, [illegible] E. L. [illegible], Rev. Harold Marsh[illegible], Rev. E. Tallmadge Root, Dr. Alfred A. Cousens, and the Rev. Raymond [illegible].

The topics to be handled are "Peace Making Factors in Industry," "What Part Should Organized Religion Play?" "Textiles in New England and Their Future."

The public interested in finding out what the church is thinking about industry, is cordially invited to all meetings.

Morning sessions are at 10 o'clock.

CHURCH SERVICE DIRECTORY

BAPTIST

THE SINGING CHURCH

DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST (Singing Church) (Dudley St. El Station), Rev. A. T. BROOKS, Pastor. 10.30 Sermon: "WONDERFUL ADVENTURES IN THE SPIRITUAL." 7.30, GREAT ARMISTICE DAY SERVICE. Big Sing. Vested Chorus 175. "Angel of Peace" Quartet, "There Is No Death." Ferguson Memorial Organ, "Ring Out Sweet Bells." Special Solo, "Christ in Flanders." Quartet, "The Americans Come." SERMON: "ARMISTICE—AND 10 YEARS AFTER." Come early for a seat.

BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Armistice Day Service
Commonwealth Ave. at Clarendon St.
REV. HAROLD MAJOR, D. D., Pastor
10 [illegible] A. M. [illegible]
11 A. M. Worship—Sermon by the Pastor, "Gratitude for Victory on the Battlefield."
6.15 P. M. Young P[illegible]
7 P. M. Worship—Sermon, "Gratitude Triumphed at the Polls."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, [illegible] Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Mass. Sunday services at 10.45 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. [illegible] meeting every Wednesday evening at 7.30.

MISCELLANEOUS

UNITY HOUSE
7 PARK SQUARE
"KRISHNAMURTI
The World Teacher"
Lecture by D. RAJAGOPAL, M. A., L.L.B.
Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 8:15 P. M.

EPISCOPAL

ARMISTICE DAY SERVICE
at
TRINITY CHURCH
COPLEY SQUARE
Service 7:30 P. M.
PREACHER
DR. ALFRED STEARNS
Under Auspices of
Greater Boston Federation of Churches

METHODIST

OLD TREMONT STREET M. E. CHURCH
Tremont and Worcester Sts., Boston
REV. LYNN J. RADCLIFFE, Pastor

10.30, An After Election Sermon on "WHAT AMERICA EXPECTS." 12.10, Church School. 7.30, Armistice Night Service. Sermon: "THE RED SPEAR." Five Reel Moving Picture, "HELL AND THE WAY OUT."

OPEN FORUMS

Common Cause Forum
FRANKLIN UNION HALL
Berkeley and Appleton Sts.
Sunday, Nov. 11—8 P. M.
Lecturer—Joseph F. Mulligan
Topic, "Is There A Conflict Between Obedience To Pope Pius XI And Loyalty To President Coolidge?"
Doors Open at 7 P. M. Concert 7:30
PUBLIC INVITED

UNITARIAN

Arlington St. Church
Boylston and Arlington Sts.
Arlington St. Subway Station
Samuel A. Eliot, D. D.
Minister
11:00 A. M. Morning Service
Subject: "THE MARCH OF THE INVISIBLE ARMY"

UNITARIAN

First Church in Boston
—1630—
Berkeley & Marlborough Sts.
Rev. Charles E. Park, Minister
11 A. M.—Morning Service
9.15 A. M.—Sunday School
See Special Notice of
4.30 HOUR OF ORGAN MUSIC

OPEN FORUMS

GHANDI as the PROPHET of a NEW ERA
Prof. S. L. Joshi
Formerly of India, Now of Dartmouth College
Tomorrow at 3:15 P. M.
OLD SOUTH MEETING HOUSE FORUM
Cor. Milk and Washington Streets, Boston
NOV. 18—EVA LE GALLIENNE
QUESTIONS DOORS AT 2.45 FREE

SPECIAL SERVICE

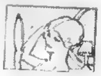
HOUR OF ORGAN MUSIC
At FIRST CHURCH IN BOSTON
Berkeley and Marlborough Sts., at 4:30 P. M.
MR. WILLIAM E. ZEUCH, ORGANIST
PROGRAMME FOR NOVEMBER 11

FINLANDIA	Sibelius	SERENADE	Rachmaninoff
SERAPH'S STRAIN	Wolstenholme	SCHERZO PASTORALE	Federlein
ALLEGRETTO	Volkmann	MEDITATION	Sturges
CURFEW	Horsman	TOCCATA	Gigout
CARILLON SORTIE	Mulet	LIEBESTOD (Tristan)	Wagner
MARCH (Pomp and Circumstance)	Elgar		

EVERYBODY WELCOME

NO woman can afford to miss these magazine pages. Here you will find household information of great value, a [illegible] article by an eminent physician, important advice on matters of etiquette by a woman who knows and fashion hints fresh from Paris.

Fiction Page



This Day in History

THE Allied Armistice terms were accepted by the German envoy on November 10, 1918. The treaty was signed at Senlis at 5 a. m., Paris time, to take effect November 11th at 11 a. m., Paris time (6 a. m. Boston time).

BLUE BLOOD AND RED by Robert Terry Shannon

Author of "The Taxi Dancer"

Story of a "Good Gunman" and His Battles

CHAPTER 42

T[illegible]

He Returned to the Room and Sat Opposite to Her

[illegible] resolve formed [illegible] to encourage him [illegible] with the consciousness of her power, the heritage of womanhood, she recognized an [illegible] pleasure in seeing [illegible] and enchanted.

[illegible] moment she opened her [illegible] had been in the midst [illegible] anguishing speculation to the bliss that resided on her [illegible] —he was not quite a fool—but it could have meant nothing to her. Probably, she had kissed lightly, [illegible] but when his lips should meet hers for the first time, [illegible]

[illegible] father [illegible]

"How's the headache?"

He Got to His Feet, Hands Trembling as He Crossed Room

"[illegible] better," she told him. "But [illegible] entirely. I think if you [illegible] of your wonderful treatment [illegible] leave and then you [illegible] home." She smiled [illegible] easy composure [illegible]

[illegible] to his feet; hands trembling [illegible] the room and [illegible] beside her chair.

[illegible] and a slow progress of [illegible] delight. In the faint light of the room her face, so near his eyes, was like a magnet drawing closer and closer.

[illegible]

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(Continued Monday)

Suddenly He Kissed Her

"Tiger Love"; Meredith in Fear of General Strike Now

By EUSTACE HALL BALL

CHAPTER [illegible]

T[illegible]

The American Leaped From the Car at the Side of the Road

Meredith Realized the Promises of His Foreman Had Been Broken

(To Be Continued Monday)

Correct Manners

MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

[illegible]

AN AUNT.

[illegible] fact usually the best and most appreciated—is books. And [illegible] associated with books, [illegible] might like to give him a subscription to a good magazine, or [illegible] special enthusiasm or hobby.

[illegible] a good fountain pen or [illegible] pencil? These are always [illegible]

[illegible] hair brush or military brushes, radio or any accessory, football or any other athletic detail, golf bag, compass, camera, handkerchiefs, ties, [illegible] socks, [illegible]

[illegible] too he should [illegible] his own visiting cards and so [illegible] if he hasn't them, we [illegible] a die made and have from it [illegible] cards engraved with his name. Or you might have a die made for his two or three initials and have some [illegible] large white paper stamped with the die. [illegible]

Martha Lee Gives Chef's Recipes

By MARTHA LEE

T[illegible]

[illegible] in a pan with 300 [illegible] When [illegible] is tender and delic[illegible]

MARTHA LEE.

Advertisement

TOOK ADVICE OF HER MOTHER

Praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

W[illegible], Col.—"When I was [illegible] years ago I was in bad health for a couple of years and when I tried to do anything I would get tired and worn out. I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound off and on all these years and have recommended it to hundreds of women [illegible] both to six children and [illegible] Vegetable Compound [illegible] before child birth. It has done me worlds of good. [illegible] mother [illegible] taken it several times and she recommended it to me."—Mrs. JOHN BRASSEA, Wetmore, Colorado.

"The Best Clothesline" [illegible] 1383

BETTER SERVICE FAIRER PRICES

City Laundry Co.

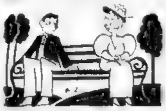
1847

The Sayings of Mrs. Solomon

By HELEN ROWLAND

M[illegible]

Go to! Other wives may have their sorrows and afflictions. But where GOLF [illegible] and light—a [illegible]



Now he [illegible] all the [illegible]

Optimism is his middle name, [illegible] symmetry. Enchantment cometh [illegible] unto him.

[illegible] where it [illegible] and his [illegible] to his God and caddy.

Other husbands [illegible] and devices [illegible] confinement [illegible] wearing of his GAME [illegible]

Yet his wife [illegible] unto a moonlight night and a beautiful woman.

And a word of approval from his caddy is more thrilling unto [illegible]

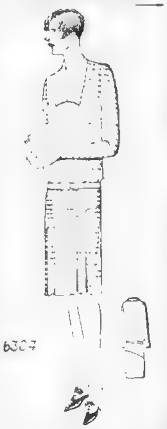
[illegible] B[illegible] GOLF [illegible]

Speaking in paradoxes [illegible] moment.

Advice to Lovelorn

D[illegible]

[illegible] Another thing, I presented her [illegible] ship and love.



A S[illegible] MODEL

[illegible] pattern [illegible] sizes 34, [illegible] inches bust [illegible]

Send [illegible] or stamps for [illegible] FALL AND WINTER [illegible] BOOK OF FASHIONS. Address [illegible] to Boston American Pattern Dept., Box 130, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

BAER FACTS

by Arthur "Bugs" Baer

THOSE (3 [illegible] 000 votes shrunk to [illegible] on Tuesday which means that [illegible] of people [illegible] to go [illegible]

If it [illegible] [illegible] paras[illegible]

A tornado in Florida would also have assisted Al. [illegible] Republican for the first time in the school books.

But [illegible] [illegible] in Texas.

The only real happy man is Joe Robinson.

Joe [illegible] to be Vice President.

A [illegible] [illegible] times [illegible] Mr [illegible] House [illegible]

Mr [illegible]

Curt's now to act when nothing is happening.

Mr. Dawes made a good master of ceremonies. The only time [illegible] time is when they [illegible]

A [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] can see that the job is [illegible] velvet. Mr. Robinson feels [illegible] in his feet. He was [illegible] retire from public life anyway.

Mr. Dawes' term of office [illegible] [illegible] and re[illegible] when [illegible]

[illegible] was but [illegible] that he [illegible]

FASHION FADS

You can't get away from Father Time if you carry a black antelope bag with [illegible] a miniature gold clock as an [illegible] The bag has a gold [illegible] handle, and is [illegible] frame upon which the clock is placed.

Buckles flash a merry greeting when they are featured on the modernistic design. A [illegible] are a half in [illegible] made up in nickel with striking zigzag cut out work.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Fruit stains on linen may be removed by sponging with lemon juice and then washing with hot water. If lemon is not available borax will be found just as effective.

A teaspoonful of vinegar beaten [illegible] for a cake [illegible] and make [illegible]

[illegible] can be cleaned by [illegible] with crushed eggshells and soapy water.

NOW AT NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON

PUBLIX ALLSTON ALLSTON — First Boston Showing of "MIDNIGHT TAXI" [illegible] Talking Picture with [illegible] [illegible] Sat. [illegible]

PUBLIX CAPITOL COMM. AVE. — [illegible] Bow in "THE FLEET'S IN" Jack Holt [illegible] "THE WATER HOLE" Capitol Concert Orchestra Week Day [illegible]

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — Talking Picture "MIDNIGHT TAXI" Helene Costello Antonio Moreno Fox Movietone News [illegible]

PUBLIX HARVARD NO. CAMBRIDGE — Ronald Colman Vilma Banky in "TWO LOVERS" Tom Mcloy in "Riders of the Dark"

PORTER NO. CAMBRIDGE — Lon Chaney in "Laugh, Clown, Laugh" Myrna Loy in "TURN BACK THE HOURS" Sat. [illegible]

UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. — [illegible] "The Foreign Legion" Thomas Meighan in "THE MATING CALL"

CHARLESTOWN

HOLLYWOOD THEATRE CHARLESTOWN — Wm. Boyd in "THE COP" Rin Tin Tin in "A RACE FOR LIFE"

CHELSEA

PUBLIX OLYMPIA CHELSEA — Colleen Moore "LILAC TIME" with Sound [illegible] Vitaphone [illegible] Next Thurs. Dancing Daughters

DORCHESTER

PUBLIX CODMAN SQ. DORCHESTER — Lionel Barrymore in "THE LION AND THE MOUSE" James [illegible] [illegible]

DORCHESTER THEATRE — Fred Thomson "KIT CARSON" Constance Talmadge in "BREAKFAST AT SUNRISE" Sat.—[illegible]

PUBLIX FIELDS COR. DORCHESTER — Joan Crawford "OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS" [illegible] 2 Vitaphone [illegible] Fox Movietone News

Netoco FRANKLIN PARK — Al. Luttringer Players in "THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS"

Netoco LIBERTY — Esther Ralston in "Sawdust Paradise" Fred Thomson in "KIT CARSON" [illegible]

Netoco MORTON — [illegible] "The Man Who Laughs" A Sound Picture Vitaphone Acts [illegible]

PUBLIX STRAND — JOAN CRAWFORD in "DANCING DAUGHTERS" Metro Movietone Accompaniment [illegible]—Clara Bow in "THE FLEET'S IN"

GROVE HALL

Netoco SHAWMUT — A Sound Picture Chas. Farrell Janet Gaynor in "STREET ANGEL" Synchronized with Movietone 3 New Vitaphone Acts Mat. 12.30-6. Eve. 7-9 P. M.

JAMAICA PLAIN

The EGLESTON Washn St at Egleston Sq. — Reginald Denny in "THE NIGHT BIRD" 4 Big Time Vodvil Acts Sat.—Gift Nite

Netoco JAMAICA — "State Street Sadie" A Talking Picture with Myrna Loy Conrad Nagel 3 Vitaphone Acts Free Parking Space

MALDEN

GRANADA MALDEN — Lon Chaney in "While the City Sleeps" 9 Big Time Acts Large Free Auto Park

MEDFORD

RIVERSIDE [illegible]

REVERE

NEW ENGLAND'S FINEST REVERE SUBURBAN THEATRE — Tom Meighan in "THE MATING CALL" [illegible] "[illegible] FOR FAME" [illegible]—Vitaphone [illegible]

REVERE BEACH

CRESCENT THEATRE GARDENS — John Gilbert in "FOUR WALLS" [illegible] with [illegible] Bedford [illegible]

ROSLINDALE

Netoco RIALTO — [illegible] "STATE STREET SADIE" 3 Vitaphone Acts [illegible]

ROXBURY

Netoco DUDLEY — "THE WATER HOLE" With Jack Holt 'The Girl from Chicago' With Myrna Loy Conrad Nagel

Netoco RIVOLI — [illegible] Joan Crawford in "OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS" [illegible]

SOMERVILLE

BALL SQ. CENTRAL — Ramon Novarro in "A Certain Young Man" [illegible] "UNITED STATES SMITH" Sat.—Cabaret Nite

OLYMPIA [illegible] — Marion Davies in "THE PATSY" with Sound [illegible] "THE HOUND OF SILVER CREEK" [illegible]

VIANO'S SOMERVILLE PLAYERS — "THE WRECKER"

PUBLIX STRAND SOMERVILLE — [illegible] Bennett in 'The Devil's Trademark' Ralph Graves in "That Certain Thing"

VIANO'S TEELE SQ. — [illegible] "The Devil Dancer" Rod La Rocque in "Hold 'Em Yale"

SOUTH BOSTON

BROADWAY SO. BOSTON — Jack Holt in "THE WATER HOLE" [illegible] "NOW WE'RE [illegible] WOMEN" [illegible]

SOUTH STRAND BOSTON — [illegible] [illegible] Sat. [illegible]

SOUTH END

NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST. — Carl Dane in "CIRCUS ROOKIES" [illegible] in "SON OF THE FRONTIER" Big Time Vaude National Theatre Orchestra Ample Parking Space

WALTHAM

Netoco CENTRAL SQUARE — "WINGS" with Sound with Clara Bow Buddy Rogers Gary Cooper Richard Arlen

EMBASSY MOODY STS. — Reginald Denny in "THE NIGHT BIRD" [illegible] Musical Comedy 60 People [illegible] Free Auto Parking

Netoco WALDORF — Dramatic Stock The Al. Luttringer Players in "RAIN"

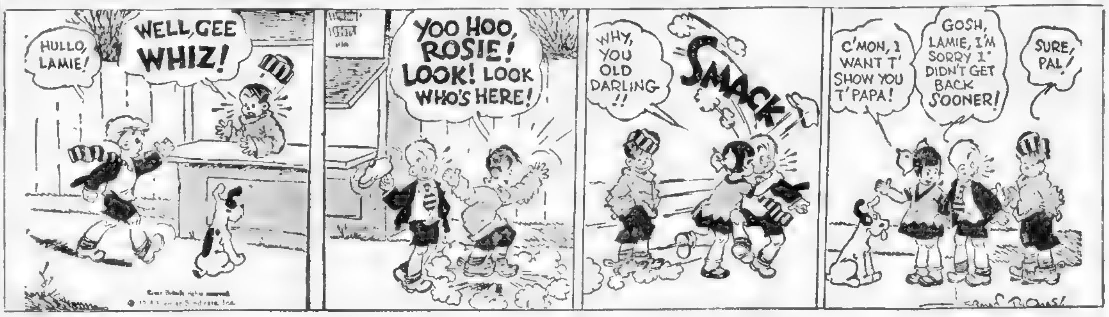
WOLLASTON

NEW WOLLASTON THEATRE — AL. LUTTRINGER PLAYERS IN "THE MAN ON THE ROOF"

TOMMY TUCKER

Look Who's Here!

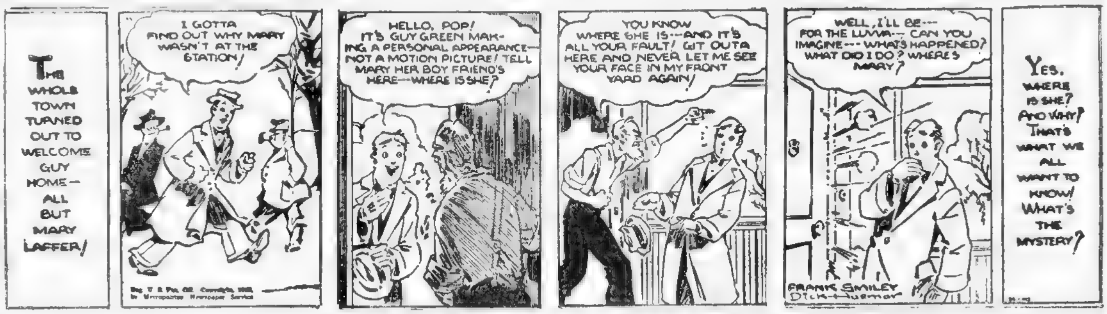
By Herman Thomas


HULLO, LAMIE!
WELL, GEE WHIZ!
YOO HOO, ROSIE! LOOK! LOOK WHO'S HERE!
WHY, YOU OLD DARLING !!
SMACK
C'MON, I WANT T' SHOW YOU T'PAPA!
GOSH, LAMIE, I'M SORRY I' DIDN'T GET BACK SOONER!
SURE, PAL!

GOOD TIME GUY

Where Is She?

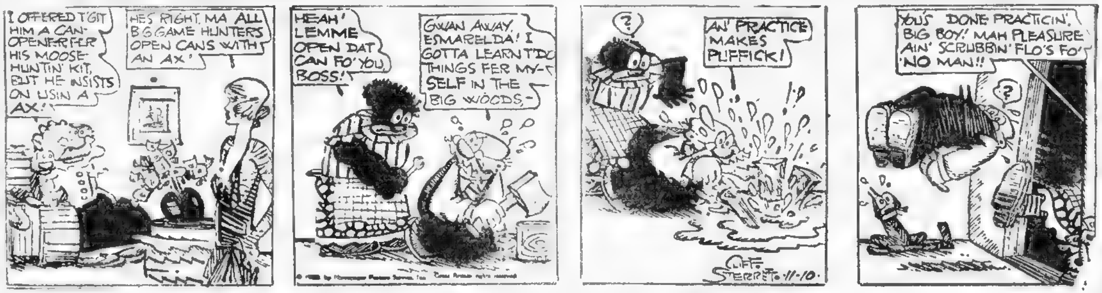
By Frank Smiley


THE WHOLE TOWN TURNED OUT TO WELCOME GUY HOME—ALL BUT MARY LAFFER!
I GOTTA FIND OUT WHY MARY WASN'T AT THE STATION!
HELLO, POP! IT'S GUY GREEN MAKING A PERSONAL APPEARANCE—NOT A MOTION PICTURE! TELL MARY HER BOY FRIEND'S HERE—WHERE IS SHE?
YOU KNOW WHERE SHE IS—AND IT'S ALL YOUR FAULT! GIT OUTA HERE AND NEVER LET ME SEE YOUR FACE IN MY FRONT YARD AGAIN!
WELL, I'LL BE— FOR THE LUVVA— CAN YOU IMAGINE— WHAT'S HAPPENED? WHAT DID I DO? WHERE'S MARY?
YES. WHERE IS SHE? AND WHY? THAT'S WHAT WE ALL WANT TO KNOW! WHAT'S THE MYSTERY?
FRANK SMILEY

POLLY AND HER PALS

"Canned"

By Cliff Sterrett

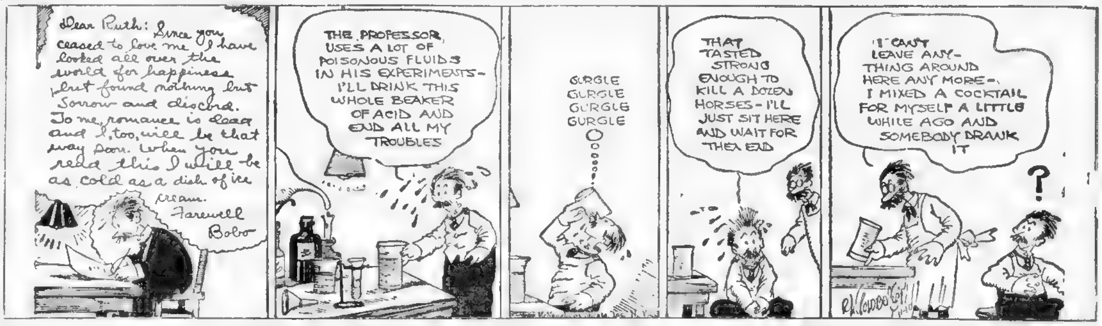

I OFFERED T'GIT HIM A CAN-OPENER FER HIS MOOSE-HUNTIN' KIT, BUT HE INSISTS ON USIN A AX!
HE'S RIGHT, MA. ALL BIG GAME HUNTERS OPEN CANS WITH AN AX!
HEAH! LEMME OPEN DAT CAN FO' YOU, BOSS!
GWAN AWAY, ESMARELDA! I GOTTA LEARN T'DO THINGS FER MYSELF IN THE BIG WOODS,
AN' PRACTICE MAKES PUFFICK!
YOU'S DONE PRACTICIN', BIG BOY! MAH PLEASURE AIN' SCRUBBIN' FLO'S FO' NO MAN!!
CLIFF STERRETT 11-10

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

May Have Been Poison

Copyright, 1928, by R. L. Goldberg

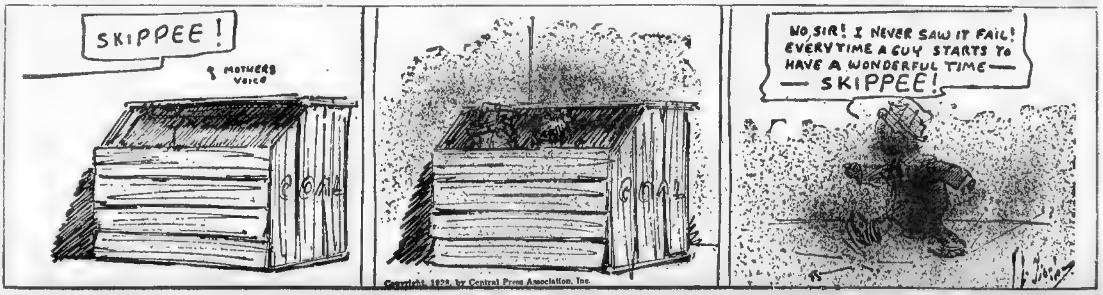
By Rube Goldberg


Dear Ruth: Since you ceased to love me I have looked all over the world for happiness but found nothing but sorrow and discord. To me, romance is dead and I, too, will be that way soon. When you read this I will be as cold as a dish of ice cream.
Farewell
Bobo
THE PROFESSOR USES A LOT OF POISONOUS FLUIDS IN HIS EXPERIMENTS—I'LL DRINK THIS WHOLE BEAKER OF ACID AND END ALL MY TROUBLES
GURGLE GURGLE GURGLE GURGLE
THAT TASTED STRONG ENOUGH TO KILL A DOZEN HORSES—I'LL JUST SIT HERE AND WAIT FOR THE END
I CAN'T LEAVE ANYTHING AROUND HERE ANY MORE—I MIXED A COCKTAIL FOR MYSELF A LITTLE WHILE AGO AND SOMEBODY DRANK IT
?
R. L. GOLDBERG

SKIPPY

It Never Fails

By Percy Crosby


SKIPPEE!
MOTHER'S VOICE
COAL
NO, SIR! I NEVER SAW IT FAIL! EVERY TIME A GUY STARTS TO HAVE A WONDERFUL TIME— —SKIPPEE!

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VANILLA and the VILLAINS

Stone-Hearted Stonewall

By Darrell McClure

DISGUISED AS SIX SUBMERGED SUBMARINES
AHA AHA AHA AHA AHA AHA
THE VILLAINS ESCAPE FROM CAPTIVITY ABOARD THE U.S.S. GARGLE ~ THEIR FIENDISH DEEDS TO FURTHER PERPETRATE!
FAREWELL FOREVER— FAREWELL, MY LOVE!
MEANWHILE~ STONEWALL RENOUNCES HIS LOVE FOR VANILLA SINCE DISCOVERING SHE IS FABULOUSLY WEALTHY IN RICH MINES UNDER THE SOIL OF HER PLANTATION~ THE FALSE PRIDE OF A POOR HERO!
STONEWALL, COME BACK TO MEH!
HEH, HEH, AH SHALL YET OBTAIN THET PLANTATION, MA'SE'F!
OH, HOW TRAGIC IS YOUNG LOVE
DARRELL McCLURE
SOK!
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BARNEY GOOGLE

Now They Will "Bolt"

By De Beck

HOW-DO-YOU-DO!!
?
CLICK CLICK
I DON'T KNOW JUST WHO HE IS, BUT I SWEAR THAT I'VE SEEN HIS UGLY FACE SOMEWHERE AND SOMETHING TELLS ME HE'S HERE FOR NO GOOD - I'VE BOLTED THE DOOR IN HIS FACE SO WE'RE SAFE - THERE'S NO WAY HE CAN GET IN!
WWWHO IS IT ?
YOU WERE TALKING ABOUT ME, GENTLEMEN?
DE BECK
11-10
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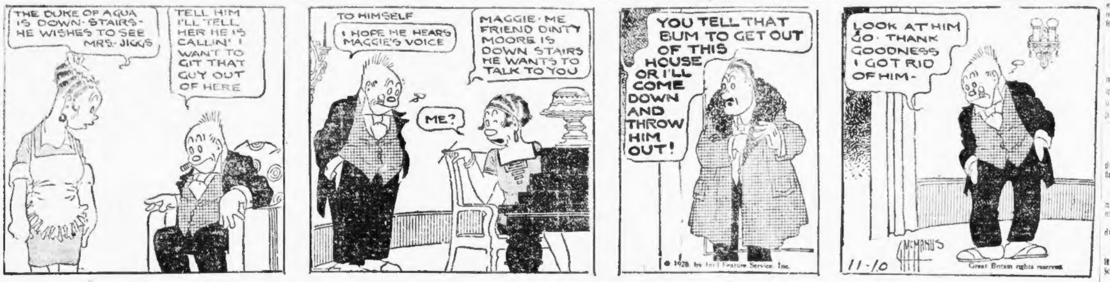
BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Gets Rid of Him

By George McManus


THE DUKE OF AQUA IS DOWN-STAIRS- HE WISHES TO SEE MRS. JIGGS
TELL HIM I'LL TELL HER HE IS CALLIN' I WAN'T TO GIT THAT GUY OUT OF HERE
TO HIMSELF
I HOPE HE HEARS MAGGIE'S VOICE
MAGGIE-ME FRIEND DINTY MOORE IS DOWN STAIRS HE WANTS TO TALK TO YOU
ME?
YOU TELL THAT BUM TO GET OUT OF THIS HOUSE OR I'LL COME DOWN AND THROW HIM OUT!
LOOK AT HIM GO- THANK GOODNESS I GOT RID OF HIM-
McMANUS
11-10
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ABIE THE AGENT

Nothing Like Asking

By Hershfield

ABOUT POLITENESS

By BRUNO LESSING.

THIS happened in a "swell" cafe in Paris. (The word "swell" is usually employed to describe a place where the prices are high.) A grimy, unshaven chauffeur entered and looked about him. He wore no collar, there was an air of filth about him and he was smoking a vile cigar. In every American town he would have been described as a "bum."

Pierre, the head waiter, hastened toward him. And this is the exact conversation that ensued.

"Pardon me, Monsier," said Pierre, "what is it that you wish?"

"I brought a passenger here," said the chauffeur, "and I'm waiting for him."

"Do you see your passenger in this room?" asked Pierre.

"Yes," said the chauffeur. "There he is—the man in the gray suit."

Pierre went to the man in the gray suit and said:

"The chauffeur of your taxicab is standing at the door. I think he wants to see you."

"Good heavens!" exclaimed the man. "I had forgotten all about him. Here! Give him this bill and tell him to beat it."

Pierre handed the bill to the chauffeur, who received it with a bow and murmured something. Pierre returned to the passenger and said:

"He sends you his compliments and wishes to thank you."

Then, an American who had been witness to the scene, said:

"Say, Pierre, what's the idea of wasting so much politeness on a bum?"

"Politeness," replied Pierre, with a smile, "is never wasted."

In that rejoinder there is much wisdom. Politeness is one of the many brands of axle grease that makes the wheels of life revolve more smoothly. It lessens the natural friction that arises from human contacts.

To be sure, it is simpler to give a "bum" the "bum's rush." It saves time to give a curt answer. There may be greater "efficiency" in pushing one's way through a crowd. One may even have greater satisfaction in interrupting the conversation of another for the sake of hearing oneself talk.

But all these are symptoms of that form of selfishness or vulgarity which we commonly call "impoliteness."

Politeness may demand the sacrifice of a few minutes of time or of boredom or of irritation. But it is worth while. Because it gives real pleasure to others, puts them in good conceit with themselves and removes one of the many rocks [illegible] stumble over on the road of life.

True politeness, which comes from the heart, is the shortest way to popularity. Even those who are selfish and boorish at heart get along better in this world if they conceal their shortcomings and assume, at least, an outward attitude of politeness toward their fellow-beings.

Besides, it doesn't cost a cent.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

Conductor—How old is the little girl?

Little Girl—Mother, I'd rather pay the full fare and keep my age to myself.

MARY COSTA,
50½ Prescott st., Somerville.

MEDBURY SAYS:

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

A JANITOR spilled a bottle of hair tonic in the Art Museum the other night and the next morning they had to shave all the statues.

Auto-Suggestion

All women are good drivers, but a lot of them don't do so well at the wheel.

Yesterday's Tightwad

The Scotchman who said he'd take one of the Siamese twins out to dinner if she'd leave her sister at home.

Take It or Leave It

Restaurants are now using checkered bowls so that the guests can do cross-word puzzles with alphabet soup.

Vital Statistics

It's the husbands and wives that are giving marriage a bad name.

Ideal Dumbbells

The fellow who said he was frostbitten but couldn't find any teeth marks.

Excuse It, Please

The brains of the average reformer are aged in the wood.

To Whom It May Concern

It's too bad that somebody doesn't invent an air brake for politicians.

You're Right

A pessimist is a man who thinks the Golden Stairs are only plated.

Our Own Vaudeville

Tom—Is that bootlegger reliable?

Jerry—Yes, he minds his Pts. and Qts.

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ONCE-OVERS

By J. J. MUNDY

YOU wonder how certain men make a living out of producing things which seem to you so ordinary.

You have always wanted to do something of an important nature.

You have not wanted to do things within your capabilities, many times because you wanted to find the unusual and prove your unusual ability.

It is a fine thing to have a high goal.

But it is better to do well things as they come and let each be a stepping stone to greater things.

This idea that you can wait by the roadside for the thing you think big enough for your high aspirations is a foolish one.

Perhaps the big opportunity may never open up to you.

You are getting out of practice for work by waiting around.

Do something, and do it hard so that you may be stronger when the big moment in your life comes.

A small thing done well is a great asset to success.

Exercise your talent for small things and then you won't find the step so long nor so difficult when you see the great thing coming.

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EPILEPSY SYMPTOMS

By DR. BRICE BELDEN.

EPILEPSY is a term that is applied to a variety of conditions in which there is usually to be found convulsions and some degree, at least, of unconsciousness It is disorder of the nervous system. It occurs in repeated attacks ("spells," "fits," "seizures") which are similar in character, and the tendency is for the attacks to become more frequent and more severe.

It should be emphasized that every convulsion does not mean epilepsy and, contrariwise, there are types of epilepsy in which convulsions may be caused by digestive disturbances, teething, etc., and such convulsions do not indicate that the much more serious disease of epilepsy is developing or will later in life. Rickets may likewise cause convulsions. And it must also be borne in mind that a child's nervous system is much more unstable than an adult's and therefore is much more liable to explosive manifestations. But in all such conditions the convulsions disappear when the rickets, or whatever the underlying cause may be, is removed.

In so-called Petit Mal (meaning "little sickness," really minor epilepsy) there is merely a transient loss of consciousness which may last from a second or so to a half minute. No convulsion, however, accompanies it.

Epilepsy itself is spoken of as "Grand Mal" (literally, "big sickness") Petit Mal attacks may lead to Grand Mal attacks and often the subject suffers both types of seizures as the malady advances

In a typical Grand Mal spell the individual suddenly feels uneasy. There is a premonition that something is going to happen to him. And, luckily, this warning may afford time for the epileptic to seek a place of safety.

Following the warning unconsciousness sets in quickly. Everything becomes blurred. Dizziness is marked. The individual, if standing, falls to the ground.

Next comes the phase of the convulsion. Sometimes there is a general rigidity of the entire body (the "tonic" spasm) which is followed by a violent, jerky shaking of the muscles (the "clonic" spasm).

After the convulsion the patient usually regains consciousness slowly and then, due to the exhaustive nature of the attack, he falls into a normal sleep.

Other types of epilepsy are to be met with, but the one just described is the typical form, the serious variety that may eventually lead to mental impairment.

One should not jump to the conclusion that if a child or adult suddenly has a series of convulsions that therefore true epilepsy is beginning to manifest itself.

In any case, the services of a physician should be called upon at once, especially since, if the case actually is epilepsy, every means should be employed to check its development if possible.

Epilepsy still remains one of the most puzzling of diseases. No two cases are exactly alike. Each case should be studied carefully and as an individual.

Epilepsy is one of those conditions in which it is particularly true that facts should be faced as early as possible. Only by this way can the epileptic be helped at all.

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COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

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Reg. U.S. Pat. Of.

DAILY PUZZLE
(Newcastle, Wyoming)

Frank and the postmaster each came under the shadow of the Black Hills 44 years ago. They have witnessed some wonderful changes and what they don't know would fill many volumes.

* * *

Of course the players suffer, but think how many football spectators are accidentally kicked on the flask.

* * *

Hap O'Connor announces his All-American selection as follows—

Truskowski (Michigan) R. E.
Lautzenheiser (Georgia) R. T.
Pulkrabecke (Minnesota) R. G.
Vermilya (Stanford) C.
Hojuocki (Indiana) L. G.
La Brucherle (U. C. L. A.) L. T.
Steponovich (Center) L. E.
Backs—
Kershisnike (Idaho)
Niemer (Notre Dame)
Totscke (Michigan)
Ujhelyi (Ohio State)

* * *

Hap says if he was a football coach he'd have nothing but Scotch linesmen. They won't give.

* * *

And then there's the football maniac who sits down and holds his head in his hands when the team ignores his advice shouted from the forty-seventh row.

* * *

Adam Scofflaw's Journal

This daye little Adam get a scrambled toy airplane from his gammer, and bleat for me to put it together, which I did start to do, but Lord! such niddering business give me the fidgets, and I cannot get the gadgets to fit, so that I did needs send the childe from the room so I could gage in profanatie, and thus fit the parts, one with the other.

* * *

BULLETIN
(Hollywood Item)

"Clara Bow has asked for a year's vacation. Clara declares she is fed up with being a film star and wants to get married and have a family just like other girls do."

* * *

But Clara—other girls don't.

* * *

If Clara wants to do what other girls want to do she'll keep right on flapping at $3000 a week.

* * *

"Police departments are finding it to their advantage to encourage music."—Editorial.

They certainly are. Some night clubs do as much as $16,000 a week.

* * *

Be that as it may, Hunt and Doolittle are automobile mechanics in South Pasadena.

PUBLIC SPIRITED CITIZEN NO. 398

Adolphus Witzel has again demonstrated his big hearted spirit toward the school children of this community. Mr. Witzel announces that he will give an alto saxophone to the first child who appears on his front porch tomorrow. The saxophone, by the way, belongs to Witzel's brother-in-law.

* * *

DAILY PUZZLE
(Press Agent Item)

Dean Warfield, the svelte blonde who complains to sorority members of Pi Beta Phi about the theft of his bloomers, has often "doubled" for Dolores Costello in Warner Brothers productions.

* * *

From
FRED MYERS
To
BUREAU OF CORRECTION
Subject—Glaring inaccuracy of restaurant sign.
The Sign—ALL WOMEN COOKS.
Snappy Comeback—MINE DON'T.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
You hold up the piano and I'll put the rug under.

* * *

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Lady to waiter in station restaurant: "Did you say I had 20 minutes to wait, or that it was 20 minutes to eight?"

Waiter—I said ye had 20 minutes to ate, and that's all ye did have—and your train is just gone.

M. FITZGERALD,
25 Armstrong st., Jamaica Plain.

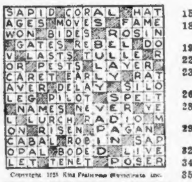
A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Rent Ads. That's the way to fill it.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle "An Education In Miniature"

1	2	3	4	▨	5		6	▨	7	8	9	10
11						▨	12					
13				▨	14	15		▨	16			
17			▨	18				19	▨	20		
21		▨	22						23	▨	24	
▨	25	26			▨		▨	27		28		▨
29	▨	30				▨	31				▨	32
33	34				▨	35	▨	36			37	
▨		▨	38		39		40			▨		▨
41		42	▨	43					▨	44		45
46			47	▨	48			▨	49			
50						▨	51					
52				▨	53			▨	54			

HORIZONTAL.
1—dry
5—father
7—game of cards
11—rate over again
12—wears away
13—black as ebony
14—encountered
16—father of English learning
17—Nancy for short
18—donates
20—small horse
21—near
22—went to bed
24—symbol for tellurium
25—smooth
27—love wildly
30—entry in an account
31—hybrid of jackass and horse
33—subduer
36—seals with wax
38—barbarians
41—nothing
43—adored
44—legislation
46—surname of an Arabian poet
48—basis of the decimal system
49—quantity
50—impair
51—escaper
52—ardor
53—point
54—member of ancient Aryan race

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.



S	A	P	I	D	▨	C	O	R	A	L	▨	H	A	T
A	G	E	S	▨	M	O	V	E	S	▨	F	A	M	E
W	O	N	▨	B	I	D	E	S	▨	R	O	S	I	N
▨	G	A	T	E	S	▨	R	E	B	E	L	▨	D	O
V	▨	L	A	S	T	S	▨	T	U	L	L	E	▨	R
O	R	▨	P	E	S	T	S	▨	L	A	Y	E	R	▨
C	A	R	E	T	▨	E	A	R	L	Y	▨	R	A	T
A	V	E	R	▨	D	E	L	A	Y	▨	S	I	L	O
L	E	G	▨	P	I	L	O	T	▨	S	P	E	L	T
▨	N	A	M	E	S	▨	N	E	V	E	R	▨	Y	E
L	▨	L	U	R	C	H	▨	R	A	D	I	O	▨	M
O	N	▨	R	I	S	E	N	▨	P	A	G	A	N	▨
C	A	B	A	L	▨	R	O	B	I	N	▨	S	A	P
O	P	A	L	▨	B	O	D	E	D	▨	L	I	V	E
L	E	T	▨	T	E	N	E	T	▨	P	O	S	E	R

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VERTICAL.
1—theatre of action
2—discount
3—a metal
4—short for Daniel
5—send out
6—stop
7—watch charm
8—British seaport in Arabia
9—date over again
10—American Indian tribe
15—bad
18—head of an army
19—misled
22—networks
23—charity allowance
26—vitality
28—territory (abbr.)
29—neuter pronoun
32—like
34—mammal
35—conserve
37—rubbed out
39—exercised one's right of suffrage
40—civet-like carnivore
41—knob
42—Thibetan priest
44—metal-bearing vein
45—past tense of the verb "is"
47—hurried
49—[illegible]rier [illegible] stream

Boston Stocks

	Nov. 10 High	Low	Close	Nov. 9 Close
Alex & Fisher	31¾	31¾	31¾	—
Aero Underw	37½	37	37¼	37⅝
Am Pneu	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Am Pneu pf	15½	15½	15½	15½
Andes Pete	3¾	3½	3⅝	3⅝
Am Tel	188⅝	187⅞	187⅞	187¼
Am Woolen	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	22⅜
Amoskeag	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	20¾
Anaconda	96¾	95⅞	96⅜	96¾
Arca Consol	2	2	2	1⅞
Ariz Com	5	4⅞	5	5
Bigelow Hartf	96	95	95	96
Bos Elev	86	85	85	86
Bos Elev 2 pf	103¼	103¼	103¼	103⅜
B & M	72½	72¼	72½	72¼
B & M pf	76	76	76	—
B & M A stp	79½	79½	79½	80
Bos & Prov	185	185	185	—
Cal & Hecla	46¼	45⅞	45⅞	46
Con Laundries	20½	20½	20½	—
Cont Sec	116	116	116	116¾
Credit All A	188	188	188	187
Cop Range	25½	24⅝	25½	25¼
CrownC&S Ltd	16	15¾	16	16
E Bos Ld	6	5⅞	6	5¾
Economy	17	17	17	17
East Butte	4½	4½	4½	
Eastern S S	103	103	103	102
East SS 1 pf	102½	102½	102½	—
Edison	269	268	269	269
Engineers	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16
First Nat St	61	61	61	61½
Greif Bros A	41	41	41	—
Georgian	8	8	8	—
Georgian pf	16¾	16¼	16¼	—
German C	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17¾
Gillette	111⅛	110½	111⅛	111⅛
Granby	82⅝	81⅝	81⅝	82⅛
Galv Houst	33	33	33	—
Galv Houst pf	70	70	70	70
Greenfield	12	12	12	—
Hood Rub	25	25	25	25½
Hancock	2⅝	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
Ins Sec	26½	26½	26½	26½
Island Creek	52½	52½	52½	52
Isle Royale	26½	26	26½	26
Keweenaw	5⅛	5¼	5¼	5¼
Kid-Peabody	93	93	93	—
Kruger & Toll	36⅞	36⅝	36⅞	36⅞
Lake Copper	1¾	1¾	1¾	1⅞
Loews Th	13	12½	13	12
Lib McN Lib	12¼	11	12	11
Maine Central	64	61	61	63
Maine Cen pf	85	85	85	—
Mason Valley	2¼	2	2¼	2⅛
Mass Gas	134¼	133	133½	134
Mass Util	12⅝	12¾	12¾	12½
Mayflower	1	99c	1	90c
Mergenthaler	100	100	100	100
Mohawk	41	40¼	40¾	41
Nat Leather	3½	3½	3½	—
New Cornelia	42½	42½	42½	42
Nat S Com	6⅛	6	6⅛	6⅛
N E Tel	142⅞	142⅝	142⅞	143
N E Equity	40	40	40	40
New Haven	68½	67¾	68½	67½
Nipissing	3	3	3	3
North Butte	6¼	5⅞	6¼	6
No Texas pf	40	40	40	40
Old Dominion	15¼	15¼	15¼	15½
Pacific Mills	33½	33	33	33½
Penn RR	65⅞	65	65⅞	64⅞
Quincy	41	40	41	40
Ross Stores	23	23	23	—
St Mary's	38½	36¾	38½	37
Sterling S Cor	33	32	32¾	32
So Surety Co	40¼	40	40¼	40
Swift & Co	143	136	143	135
Swift Intl	33	33	33	33
Torrington	69½	68	68	68½
Tower	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—
US & Bl pf ctf	78	77½	78	77½
United Drug	115⅜	115⅜	115⅜	—
Un Elec Coal	73	69½	73	68
United Shoe	74½	74¼	74½	74½
U. Twist Dr	21	21	21	21
Venezuela-Mex	59½	59	59½	59⅞
Venezuela-H	8	8	8	—
Waldorf	25	24⅞	24⅞	24
Waltham W	66	66	66	65¾
Walth W pf pf	90	90	90	—
Westfield Mfg	60	58½	59	57
West'd Mf pf	109	109	109	—
BONDS.				
Hood Rub 7s '36	99	99	99	—
N E T 5s '32	101	101	101	—
Van Swer'n 6s	100	100	100	—
West Tel 5s '32	100½	100¼	100½	—

STOCK EXCHANGE WILL STAY OPEN ON MONDAY

Although all banks will be closed in Massachusetts Monday, Armistice Day, the Boston Stock Exchange will remain open as usual. This is the first time Armistice Day has been a legal holiday in Massachusetts. The New York Stock Exchange will stay open, and it was felt a Boston closing would work unnecessary hardship on stockholders in Boston and the rest of New England.

State Street Notes

NEW Jersey's Zinc's net income in first nine months of 1928 totaled $5,344,928 or $11.09 a share against net income of $5,355,100 or $10.91 a share in first nine months of 1927.

BUDD Wheel Co. stockholders of record November 15 have been offered right to subscribe new stock at $21 a share in ratio of 40 per cent of their holdings.

BARNET Leather Co., Inc., reports for quarter ended September 30 net loss of $99,884.

DECEMBER 3 has been fixed as official date for opening of National Metal Exchange. Trading quarters will be at 27 William st., New York city.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Nov. 10 High	Low	Close	Nov. 9 Close
Adv Rumely	48	47⅞	47⅞	48¼
Ahumada L	3⅛	3⅛	3¼	3⅛
Air Reduction	82⅝	81⅝	82⅝	82½
Ajax Rubber	8½	8½	8½	8½
Alaska Juneau	10	7⅞	9⅞	7¼
All Ch & Dye	234	231	234	230
Allis Chal Mfg	137¼	137⅛	137⅛	136¾
Amal Leather	11½	11	11½	—
Amerada	39⅝	39	39⅝	38½
Am Ag Chem	19½	19⅛	19½	19
Am Ag Ch pf	69	68⅝	69	68..
Am Bk Note	140½	140	140½	136
Am Bosch M	35⅝	35⅛	35⅝	35
Am Br Shoe	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞	41¾
Am Br'n Bov	14	13¾	14	14
Am Can	113⅜	109½	113⅜	109⅝
Am Car & Fdy	95	94	95	94
Am Chicle	47¼	47¼	47¼	47¼
Am Drug Syn	12	11⅞	12	12
Am Express	300	295¼	300	300
Am FP	52	51⅛	52	51
Am Home Pr	75	75	75	75
Am Ice	41½	41½	41½	41⅜
Am Intl Corp	124	122½	124	122
Am LaFrance	9⅝	9¼	9¼	—
Am Linseed	136½	136	136	135
Am Lins'd pf	150	145	150	145
Am Loco	97	96½	97	96½
Am M & Fy	173	172½	172½	172½
Am Metal	51½	51	51½	51¼
Am Pow & L	90⅞	90½	90⅞	90⅝
Am Radiator	172¾	171	172¾	173
Am Republics	70¼	70¼	70¼	69
Am Safety R	72⅝	72⅛	72¼	72
Am Smelt	276	275½	275½	274½
Am Steel Fdy	62¼	61	61¼	60¾
Am Sugar	79⅝	78½	79⅝	78
Am T & T	188⅞	187	187⅞	188
Am Tobacco	171¾	171¾	171¾	170¾
Am Tob B	172	171¾	171⅞	171¾
Am Water W	61½	61	61½	61
Am Woolen	22¼	22	22¾	22⅜
Am Wool pf	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	52¼
Am Zinc	15⅞	14½	15	15⅞
Am Zinc pf	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	101
Anaconda	96⅝	95¾	96¼	96¾
Andes Cop	39⅝	39⅛	39⅝	39½
Archer Dan	106½	105	106½	103¾
Armour Ill A	17⅝	17⅜	17½	17⅝
Armour Ill B	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	8¾
Arnold Const	11	10¼	11	10⅛
Asso Dry Gds	57⅜	54⅞	56½	54⅛
Atch T & S F	195⅜	194⅛	195⅜	191½
Atlantic Cst L	170	163	170	166
Atl Gulf & WI	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞	48⅛
Atl G & WI pf	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞	62¼
Atl Refin n	57⅛	55⅝	55⅞	57¼
Barnet Leath	29¾	29¾	29¾	28
Balt & Ohio	118	116⅝	117⅜	116⅛
Barnsdall Cl A	52¾	51½	51¾	51⅝
Beacon Oil	21⅜	21⅜	21¼	21⅜
Beth Steel	71¼	70¼	70⅝	70¾
Briggs Mfg	51⅞	51	51¼	51⅞
Bklyn Man R	66⅜	65	66⅜	64½
Best Co	97¼	97⅛	97⅛	97⅞
Botany	20	20	20	20
Brockway	74⅝	73⅝	74	75
Bruns-Balk Col	51½	51	51⅛	51⅞
Brunswick T	34	34	34	33¼
Bon Ami	77¼	76¾	76⅝	77
Bush Term	68	67	67½	67½
Butte Copper	9⅝	9¼	9¼	9⅛
Butte & Sup	10⅞	10½	10⅝	11⅛
Bucyrus E	37⅛	37	37⅛	37
Bucy E cv pf	45½	45½	45½	—
Byers	158⅝	152⅝	152⅝	156
By-Products	97⅞	97	98⅝	96
Calif Packing	75½	75½	75½	76
Cal Arizona	121⅛	120¾	120¾	121
Cal Hecla	46⅛	45⅞	46	45½
Can D G Ale	79⅞	79¾	79⅞	79¾
Can Pacific	236	230	234⅛	225⅜
Case Thresh	402¾	400	402¾	—
Cer de Pasco	105⅜	103⅞	105⅜	104
Cert-Teed Pro	32¼	32⅛	32⅛	32
Chand Cl pf	26½	26¼	26½	25⅞
Ches & Ohio	200	195	200	193
Ches Corp	71½	70⅞	71⅛	69⅝
Chi & Alton	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	12
Chi & Alt pf	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
Chi & E Ill pf	61½	60	61½	58½
Chi Gt West	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14½
Chi G W pf	36¼	35⅞	35⅞	35⅝
Ch M & St P	36¾	36	36¾	35⅞
C M & S P pf	55	54½	54¾	54¼
Chi & N W	90⅞	92	93	92½
Chi Pneu Tool	130	128	130	128¾
Chi R I	136¼	135¾	136¼	133¾
Childs Co	55⅞	53⅞	55⅞	53⅝
Chile Copper	64	63¾	64	63¾
Chrysler	128¼	127¼	128¼	127
Cluett P	73¾	72	72	73¾
City Stores R	103¾	103¾	103¾	104½
Coca Cola	166	162¾	165¼	165⅞
Collins & Aik	59	58¼	59	59½
Colo Fuel&I	78¼	76½	77¾	77¼
Colum Carbon	97⅝	97	97½	97½
Col Gas&E	131¼	129½	131¼	129
Com Power	88¾	88	88	88
Com Solvent	222	221½	222	219
Congoleum	26¾	25⅞	26¾	26
Consol Cigar	93½	93⅛	93⅞	92
Consol Gas	82⅝	81⅝	81⅝	82⅛
Containers A	24	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
Containers B	11⅞	11½	11½	11⅝
Con Textiles	4½	4¼	4⅜	4⅛
Con Bak A	39⅛	39	39⅛	39¾
Con Bak B	7¾	7½	7½	7½
Contl Can	117⅛	116½	117⅛	116½
Con Insur	86¼	86⅛	86¼	85⅝
Contl Motors	17⅝	17¼	17½	17½
Corn Prod	88⅝	85⅛	87⅞	87⅝
Coty	306¾	302½	306¾	303
Crucible Steel	81	80⅛	80⅛	81⅛
Cuba Cane	5	5	5	4⅞
Cuba Cane pf	16½	16½	16½	15½
Cuba Co	23½	23	23⅛	23½
Cuban-Amer	17	16⅞	16⅞	17
Cudahy Pack	68	67⅞	68	66¾
Curtiss Aero	139½	138½	139⅛	138½
Davison Chem	62	61¼	61¼	60¾
Del & Hudson	195¼	191¾	195¼	194
Del L & W	133⅝	133..	133⅝	131..
Det Edison	199	199	199	199½
Dome Mines	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Drug Inc	115¾	115¼	115½	115⅛
Dunhill	91⅛	90⅝	91	91⅛
Dupont d N	438	436½	438	433
Eastman Kod	192	185	192	181
Eaton Axle	55¾	55⅝	55⅝	56¼
Eisenlohr	53⅝	53	53⅝	53⅝
Elec Autolite	109½	109	109½	109
Elec Boat	11⅛	10⅞	11	11
Elec P & L	39½	38¾	39	39¼
Elec S Battery	95⅝	92	95⅛	92½
Eng Pub Serv	47	46⅝	47	40¾
Erie R R	61	60	60½	60⅝
Erie 1st pf	59⅝	59	59	59
Eureka Vac	59¾	58	58	60
First Nat Str	61¼	60⅝	61	61⅞
Fed Mot Trk	21	20	21	20⅝
Fisk Rubber	11⅞	11¼	11⅞	11⅞
Fleischmann	83¼	81⅛	81⅛	83¼
Foundation Co	38	38	38	38¼
Fox Film	101⅛	98⅝	98⅝	100
Freeport	49½	49	49	49
Gabriel Snub'r	22¾	22½	22½	22⅞
Gardner	12¼	11	12¼	12
Gen Am Tank	83⅞	82⅛	83¼	83⅞
Gen Asphalt	74⅞	74¼	74¼	73⅝
Gen Cable A	86¼	80⅝	86¾	80⅞
Gen Cigar	61¾	60¼	61¾	62⅝
Gen Electric	185	180	181	182¼
GenMotors w i	90	88¾	89½	—
Gen Motors	222	219	221½	218½
GenOutAd ctfs	35½	35½	35½	35
Gen Ry Sig	102	101½	101½	103
Gen Refrac	72½	71	71⅞	71⅞
Gillette R	111½	110⅝	111⅛	111½
Gimbel Bros	52½	52	52½	52½
Glidden	27¾	27⅜	27⅜	27⅞
Gold Dust	111	109	110⅞	111
Goodrich Tire	79	78½	78¾	78¼
Goodyear	77⅞	75½	76½	74⅞
Gen Silk Hos	84¾	82¾	84¾	83½
Graham Paige	44¼	43⅛	43¾	43¾
Granby	82½	81⅛	81½	80½
Gt Northn pf	106¼	101⅞	106	102⅝
Gt Nor Ore	29⅝	29	29⅝	28⅞
Gt Westn Sug	34	33⅞	34	34
Greene Cop	149½	146¾	147⅛	147
Gulf States Stl	69¾	69⅜	69¾	69
Hershey pf	81	81	81	80⅞
Hartman Cp B	25⅞	25½	25⅝	25⅝
Hollander	24¼	24¼	24¼	24½
Houston Oil	135	132⅝	135	131
Howe Sound	70	69	69⅞	69½
Hd & Mn RR	55¾	54⅞	54⅞	54½
Hudson Motor	83⅝	82½	83⅜	82½
Hupp Motor	72¼	71¼	72¼	71⅛
Ill Central	145¼	145¼	145¾	141⅞
Independ Oil	34½	34	34½	33⅜
Indian Ref	36½	35¼	35⅞	36
Inspiration Cp	36½	34½	35¼	34
Interb Rap Tr	39¼	38½	39¼	38
Int Harvester	320	320	320	318¾
Int Business	147	146¾	147	146
Intl Cement	78½	78	78	78⅝
Intl Com Eng	67½	67	67	67
Int Match pf	101¾	100½	101½	100
Int Mer Ma pf	37⅞	37	37⅞	38⅞
Intl Nickel	191	189¾	190¾	193
Intl Paper	56	54¼	55½	55½
Intl Tel & Tel	189⅝	187⅛	187⅛	186¾
Johns M'ville	165½	163	165	165
Jordan Mot	13¾	13	13¼	13½
K City & So	74⅝	71¾	73¼	71
Kayser & Co	72¾	72	72⅞	72½
Keith Albee	35¼	34¼	35¼	34⅛
Kelvinator	15	14	14⅞	14
Kelly Spgfd	20½	20¼	20⅜	20¼
Kennecott Cp	140¾	136¾	139½	137⅛
Kolster	87	85½	86⅝	85¼
Kraft Cheese	62¾	62¼	62⅜	62⅜
Kroger G & B	127⅞	125¾	127..	127
Krueger	36⅞	36⅝	36¾	36⅝
Lambert	130⅞	129⅛	130	128⅝
Lehigh Valley	100	97⅞	99⅞	100
Liggett & M B	90½	89½	89½	89
Lima Loco	44⅛	43¾	44⅛	43
Liquid Carbo	91	89	90¾	87¼
Loews Inc	62¾	61⅞	62½	61¾
Loft Inc	10¼	10	10	10¼
Loose Wiles	70⅝	70	70½	69¾
Lorillard & Co	27⅜	27	27½	27½
Louisiana Oil	18⅞	18⅝	18½	18⅝
Lou G & E	38¾	38½	38¾	38¼
Louis & Nash	147	147	147	145½
Ludlum Steel	85½	84	84	85¼
Mack Trucks	102	98⅞	102	99¼
Macy	178	178	176	179
Magma Cop	64	63½	63⅝	63⅛
Mallinson H R	35½	35¾	35¾	35½
Manhat E Sup	33¼	33	33	33⅛
Man El RyMG	45¼	44½	45¼	43½
Maracaibo Oil	19½	19⅜	19½	18⅞
Marland Oil	46	45½	46	45
Martin Parry	17½	17½	17½	17⅛
May Dept Str	88⅝	87¼	87½	87¾
Maytag	27¼	26⅝	26⅞	26½
Mex Seabd Oil	50⅝	42¾	50⅜	42
Miami Copper	27	26⅝	26¾	26⅞
Mid Cont Pet	38⅞	36⅝	38½	38⅜
Middle Sts Oil	6¼	5¾	6⅛	5¼
Miller Rubber	20½	20½	20½	20½
M S P & S S M	45⅛	45	45⅛	45
M K & T	49	48¼	49	48⅛
M K & T pf	105½	105½	106½	105
Mo Pacific	72¾	72	72	72
Mo Pac pf	124¼	123⅞	124	124
Mohawk	46	45½	46	45½
Montgy Ward	407	385	407	384
Moon Motor	6⅛	6¾	6⅞	6⅞
Mullins	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞	86
Moto-Meter A	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Motor Wheel	38⅞	38¼	38¼	38⅛
Mother Lode	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Murray Body	117½	111	116⅞	108¾
Nash Motors	92¾	92	92½	92⅛
Nat Biscuit	169	167	169	169⅜
Nt Cash Reg	99⅜	96	99⅜	95⅝
Nat Dairy Pr	117	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛
Nat Dept Sts	29⅞	29½	29½	29
Nat Distil	36¾	36⅝	36⅝	37
Nt En & Stpg	53⅞	51⅛	53	50½
Nat Lead	122	122	122	—
Nat P & L	41⅛	40¾	41	40½
Nat Radiator	18½	18¼	18½	19¼
Nat Supply	115	115	115	115
New Cons Cop	34⅝	34¼	34⅝	34⅝
NY Air Brake	43¾	42⅛	43¾	42¼
NY Central	180¼	178⅛	180¼	177
NYC & StL	129	128½	129	128
New Haven	68⅝	67⅞	68¼	67¾
Owens Bottle	86½	81⅞	86½	81⅞
Pac Gas&El	52	51⅞	52	51¾
Packard Mot	103	99⅝	103	99½
Pan-Am Pet	52¾	52¼	52⅜	53¼
Pan-Am Pet B	55½	54⅝	55⅛	55
Panh'dle P&R	18	16⅝	17⅛	17
Par Fa Lasky	53⅛	52½	53	52⅞
NY Ont & W	28⅝	28	28	28
Norfolk & W	189	188¾	189	188¾
North Am	78⅝	77⅞	78	78⅜
Nor Pacific	105¾	104½	105⅜	104¾
Omnibus Corp	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	—
Oppen-Collins	80¾	80½	80½	80¾
Otis Elevator	246	245	246	243
Otis Steel	33⅝	32⅞	33⅜	32⅞
Park & Tilford	89	88½	89	89
Park Utah	10⅝	10¼	10⅜	10½
Pathe	6⅜	6¼	6¼	6⅜
Pathe A	26	25⅛	26	25⅛
Patino Mines	36⅛	35¼	35⅝	35⅞
Peerless Motor	15	14⅞	15	16½
Penick & Ford	38	38	38	37¼
Penn Dix Cem	19⅛	18½	18⅞	18⅞
Penn RR	66	65⅛	66	65¼
Peoples Gas	188¾	188¾	188¾	189¾
Pere Marq	143	139¾	142¼	140
Phila & R Co	32⅛	31⅝	31⅞	32
Philip Morris	21½	21	21½	20⅝
Phillips Petrol	47⅞	47½	47½	47¼
Phoenix Hosy	34½	28	30½	29
Pierce Arrow	23¼	23¼	23¼	22¾
Pierce Oil	3⅝	3⅛	3⅜	3¼
Pierce Petrol	6	5¾	6	5¾
Pillsbury Flr	55⅝	54¼	55⅛	55
Pitts & W Va	154½	154½	154½	151¼
Postum Cereal	66⅞	66½	66½	67
Prod & Ref	24⅞	24½	24⅝	24⅛
Pub Serv NJ	69	68⅛	69	68
Pullman Co	82½	81⅝	81¾	81⅝
Punta Alegre	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	20¾
Pure Oil	27¾	27⅜	27⅝	27⅜
Purity Bak	130¾	130¾	130¾	129
Radio Corp	268	256	261¾	250
Reading	107	106⅛	107	105⅞
Real Silk Hos	55½	55⅛	55⅜	55¾
Real Silk Hos	55⅛	55⅛	55⅜	55⅝
Remington R	27⅝	26¼	27⅝	26½
Reo Motor	28¾	28⅜	28¼	28½
Reynolds Sprs	11¾	11¼	11⅝	11½
Rep Iron & S	84¾	83⅞	84¼	83½
Reynolds T B	151⅛	151⅛	151	151
Richfield Oil	50⅞	50⅛	50¼	50¾
Royal Dutch	61	61	61	60¾
Pressed St Car	23⅝	23	23¼	23⅝
Rossia Ins	216	213½	216	213
Seagrave Cor	15⅝	15½	15⅝	15⅞
St Jos Lead	46	45⅞	46	45½
St L & S Fr	119⅜	119	119⅛	118½
St L S'westn	124	121⅜	123½	121½
Seneca Cop	6⅝	6½	6⅝	6½
Savage Arms	43	42½	43	42⅛
Schulte Stores	54¼	53⅞	54	54
Seabd Air L	18	18	18	18
Sears Roeb'k	159½	157¾	159½	157
Shattuck F G	126	126	126	125
Shell Union O	35¼	34⅝	35	34⅞
Shubert T	77⅛	75⅜	75⅜	77¼
Simmons Co	92⅞	88½	92⅞	88½
Simms Petrol	26½	26	26⅛	25¾
Sinclair Oil	43⅝	42¼	43⅜	42
Skelly Oil	41⅝	39¾	41⅝	38¾
Sloss Sh S & I	118	117¾	118	—
So Cal Edison	51⅞	51	51	51⅝
So Dairy A	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	38
So Dairy B	14¾	14⅝	14¾	15
Southern Pac	125	124½	125	124
So P R Sug	43½	43	43	43¼
Southern Ry	149	146¾	148⅝	147
Snider Peck	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	12⅝
Spicer Mfg	40¼	39⅞	39⅞	40⅜
Std Gas & El	74½	73⅞	74	73
Std Com Tom	35	34	35	35
Std Oil Calif	66½	66	66⅛	65¾
Std Oil N J	51⅜	51¼	51½	51⅞
Std N Y	37½	37¼	37½	37⅞
Stewart-W Sp	107⅛	105¾	107	105⅛
Studebaker	75⅞	75	75¾	75¾
Superior Oil	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	11⅞
Spiegle M S	80⅞	80	80	80⅞
Stanley Co	53½	52	52	54½
Sup Stl	43¾	41	43¾	40½
Tenn Cop & C	17⅞	17	17¾	17⅛
Texas Co	70⅝	70	70	70
Tex Gulf Sul	76¾	76	76⅝	75½
Tex & P C&Oil	25¾	24⅝	25	24½
Tex Pac L Tr	24½	24¼	24½	24⅛
Tex & PacRR	181	180	180	184
The Fair	40¾	40¾	40¾	40⅞
T W Asso Oil	23	22¾	22¾	22⅝
Timken R B	148	147¾	147¾	148¼
Tobacco Prod	108¾	107¾	107⅞	108½
Tobac Prod A	118¾	117	118¾	117
Transcontl Oil	13	12⅛	12½	12
Trico Prod	42¼	41¾	42	42¾
Underwood EF	80	79¼	79¼	78
Un Bag & P	39	39	39	39
Union Carb	191¾	190½	191¾	190¾
Un Oil Cal	53½	53⅛	53½	53¼
Union Pac	223⅜	216¼	223½	216½
Un Cigar Sts	27	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞
Un Fruit	137¼	137	137	137
Univ Pipe	25	23¾	23⅞	23⅞
U S C I P (N)	48½	48½	48½	47
U S Distrib	19⅛	18¾	18¾	19
U S Hoff Ma	48	48	48	48
U S Ind Alc	125⅞	125½	125⅝	124
U S Leather	34	33¼	34	33½
U S R & I	78¾	78¾	78¾	78½
U S Rubber	39	38⅛	39	39
U S Rub 1 pf	69½	69½	69½	69¼
U S Sm & Ref	58¾	58¼	58¼	58¼
U S Steel	165¾	163½	164⅞	165½
U S Steel pf	141¼	141	141	141½
Utilities P & L	41⅛	41	41	41
Vanadium	108	100	108	98½
Va Caro Chem	18⅞	17⅛	18⅞	16⅝
Un Elec Coal	73½	70¾	73½	69½
Vic Talk Mch	124⅞	122..	123⅞	125
Vick Chem	74	73	73	72⅝
Vivaudou	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¼
Wabash RR	80⅝	79¾	80	80
Waldorf Sys	25	24⅝	24¾	24½
Walworth	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	24½
Ward Bak B	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	17
Warner Pic A	127	122½	124¾	125½
Warner Quin	42¼	42¼	42¼	42¼
Warren Bros	150	150	150	149¾
Warren Fdy	32⅝	32..	32⅞	32½
Warner Pic	126¼	123	124½	124⅞
Western Md	44¾	44⅛	44¾	43¼
Western Pac	31¼	31	31	32½
West Pac pf	58	56	58	55
Western Un T	196⅝	194½	195⅞	193½
Westing'e El	120	118½	120	118⅛
West A B	45½	45..	45⅛	45¼
Weston Elec	25⅜	24¼	25	23½
White Eagle	32¼	31½	32¼	31⅞
White Motor	38¾	38	38½	38¼
White Rock	44½	44½	44½	45
Wh Sew Mch	37⅞	37⅛	37¼	37⅜
Willys-Over	27⅞	27⅜	27¾	27⅞
Wilson & Co A	24⅜	24¼	24¼	24⅛
Woolworth	219¾	216	216¼	216½
Worthington	39	39	39	37¾
Wright Aero	199⅞	196	196⅞	195
Wrigley W J	77	76	77	—
Yellow Truck	35⅞	35½	35½	33¾
Youngstown S	95⅞	95	95⅝	94⅜

Advice Is Free

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds you should secure unbiased expert advice. Send your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, Financial Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston Mass. Replies will be made only by mail.

KEITH MEMORIAL IS ORGANIZED IN MASS.

Announcement is made of the organization under Massachusetts laws of the Keith Memorial Theater Corporation to acquire the leasehold estate formerly owned by the B. F. Keith Corporation with the new Keith Memorial Theater, which has recently opened.

The new company is a wholly owned subsidiary of the Greater New York Vaudeville Theaters Corporation, which owns or controls jointly, and operates a group of 13 theaters in Metropolitan New York and Boston. The latter, in turn, is one of the most important theater units in the Keith-Albee Orpheum Corporation. The new Keith Theater, erected as a memorial to Benjamin Franklin Keith, the founder of American vaudeville, represents an investment of approximately $4,000,000. The capitalization of the new Keith Memorial Corporation consists of $1,500,000 first mortgage leasehold 15-year sinking fund 6 per cent gold bonds, 15,000 shares of 7 per cent non-cumulative preferred stock $100 par and 10,000 shares of no par common stock. All of the preferred and common stock is held by the Greater New York Vaudeville Theaters Corporation.

It is located on the site of the old Boston Theater on land owned by Harvard College and leased to the B. F. Keith Corporation.

Wall Street Gossip

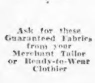
NEW General Motors stock w. i. ($10 par) opened at 89 for 20,000 shares.

BLOCK of 50,000 Transcontinental Oil sold at 12⅜, up ⅜.

RADIO Corporation jumped 6 points to 256 and Montgomery Ward to 387 at opening of market today.

SALES of American Department Stores Corporation in past 10 months were $10,215,306 against $7,462,658 a year ago.

EARNINGS of General Bronze Corporation in third quarter totaled $242,555, against $166,400 in preceding quarter.



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FRED TOYE
RADIO EDITOR

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

Pick of the Air

6:00—WEEI—Waldorf-Astoria Concert Orchestra.
6:45—WEEI—Friend's Bean Knights.
8:00—WBZ—Armistice Day program.
8:30—WEEI—Sandy MacFarlane.
9:00—WNAC—Armistice Day program. Middlesex Post, American Legion, Post No. 97.
9:00—WBZ—Philco Hour, "Katinka."
10:00—WEEI—Lucky Strike Orchestra.

Tonight's Local Radio Programs

461 M.—WNAC	508 M.—WEEI	333 M.—WBZ	288 M.—WBET
6:00—Colonial Restaurant dinner dance; Better Business Bureau; newscasting; temperature.	6:00—Waldorf-Astoria Concert Orchestra; news.	6:00—Statler organ.	6:00—Silent.
6:30—Elks Hotel Orchestra; time	6:30—Lido Venice Orchestra; Friend's Bean Knights.	6:30—Football; Bob Giddens	6:30—Silent.
7:00—News; weather; "Amos 'n' Andy"; Test Orchestra.	7:30—Lido Venice Orchestra.	7:00—News; Statler Orchestra	7:00—News of the day; Ritz Carlton Dinner Music.
7:30—Orchestra.	7:30—Lovell & Covell Masterpiece pianist; Jordan Marsh weekly book talk.	7:30—McEnelly's orchestra.	7:30—Orchestra; Billie Grant popular songs
8:00—WNAC Players present "Windy Willows."	8:00—Marguerite La Liberte, soprano; Juliette Houle, accompanist.	8:00—Armistice Day program.	8:00—Harold Root, pianist
8:30—WNAC Players.	8:30—Sandy MacFarlane.	8:30—Armistice Day program.	8:30—Stella Poirier, contralto; Ella Cram, pianist.
9:00—Armistice Day program. Middlesex Post, American Legion Post No. 97.	9:00—Sandy MacFarlane.	9:00—Philco hour; "Katinka."	9:00—Spanish Gables orchestra
9:30—Armistice Day program.	9:30—Male Octet.	9:30—Philco hour.	9:30—Westminster Orchestra. 9:50—Philco hour.
10:00—Yale-Bond slogan contest	10:00—Lucky Strike Orchestra.	10:00—Sport-O-Grams; Statler Orchestra.	10:00—Eddie McLaughlin and Geo. Rogers; Westminster orchestra.
10:30—State Ballroom Orchestra.	10:30—Lucky Strike Orchestra.	10:30—Orchestra.	10:30—Orchestra; news; weather
11:00—News; Roseland Orchestra	11:00—Weather; news; Konrad Konrads.	11:00—News; Keith Memorial organ.	
	11:30—Bridge talk.	11:30—Organ; American Legion ball.	

NEW ENGLAND

211 M.—WLOE—BOSTON
7:00 p. m.—Barker and Joyce, entertainers.
8:00 p. m.—Lillian W. Shackford, pianist.
8:15 p. m.—George Marshall and orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—General hints to motorists.
9:10 p. m.—Henry and company.
10:00 p. m.—Armistice Day address, Rev. Wm. MacNair, pastor Prospect St. Congregational Church, Cambridge.
10:10 p. m.—Public Service Ry. talk.
10:15 p. m.—Louie Cambridge and orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Waltham time.

384 M.—WBSO—WELLESLEY
12:00 mid.—Midnight Ministry, with musical selections; Scripture reading, "Salvation"; poetry, "Sail On," and others.

275 M.—WEAN—PROVIDENCE
6:00 p. m.—News.
6:05 p. m.—Colonial tea dance.
6:30 p. m.—Biltmore Hotel Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Information Service.
7:11 p. m.—"Amos 'n' Andy."
7:20 p. m.—Newscasting.
7:25 p. m.—Test Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—WNAC Players.
9:00 p. m.—Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet Dance Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Yale Bond Slogan contest.
10:30 p. m.—Arcadia Ballroom Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Biltmore Hotel Orchestra.
11:25 p. m.—News.

484 M.—WJAR—PROVIDENCE
8:35 p. m.—News.
8:40 p. m.—Musical program; weather.
9:00 p. m.—Program to be announced.
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Time; news.

517 M.—WTAG—WORCESTER
6:45 p. m.—Friends Bean Knights orchestra.
7:15 p. m.—Studio program.
7:30 p. m.—Worcester Capitol Theater.
8:00 p. m.—Bancroft Hotel dance orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Studio program.
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike dance orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—News.

265 M.—WICC—BRIDGEPORT
6:30 p. m.—Merchants' old-time music.
7:00 p. m.—Pepsinic Seltzer entertainers.
7:45 p. m.—Dorothy Young.
8:00 p. m.—Evelyn Williams, Scottish mezzo soprano.
8:30 p. m.—Florence Goulden Mallett and Art Wittstanley.
9:00 p. m.—Night Club echos.
10:00 p. m.—Yale bond slogan contest.

535 M.—WTIC—HARTFORD
7:59 p. m.—Summary of program and news.
8:00 p. m.—Organ recital.
8:30 p. m.—Park Bench.
9:00 p. m.—Symphony in Brass.
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike dance orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Hotel Bond dance orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—News and weather.

265 M.—WCSH—PORTLAND
6:00 p. m.—Stocks; weather.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert.
7:00 p. m.—News.
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike hour.
11:00 p. m.—Time; news.

NEW YORK CITY

492 M.—WEAF

6:00 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
7:00 p. m.—Atwater Kent Foundation auditions.
8:00 p. m.—Lew White organ recital.
8:30 p. m.—Park Bench.
9:00 p. m.—Adler Quartet.
9:30 p. m.—Male quartet.
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike dance orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Twin Pairs of Harmony.
11:15 p. m.—Park Central Hotel orchestra.

454 M.—WJZ

6:00 p. m.—Yoeng's Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Football scores.
7:05 p. m.—Books of the Year.
7:45 p. m.—Dr. Julius Klein.
8:00 p. m.—Godfrey Ludlow, concert violinist.
8:30 p. m.—William Sweeney, baritone.
8:45 p. m.—Sam Herman, xylophonist.
9:00 p. m.—Philco Hour.
10:00 p. m.—Among Ourselves.
10:15 p. m.—Three Musketeers.
11:00 p. m.—Slumber music.

394 M.—WHN

6:30 p. m.—Journal period.
9:00 p. m.—Loew's Rio Organ recital.
9:30 p. m.—Littmann's dance music.

422 M.—WOR

6:10 p. m.—Newscasting; Oscar Adler.
7:00 p. m.—Orchestra.
8:45 p. m.—Sonata.
9:30 p. m.—Mid Evening Organ.
10:00 p. m.—Slogan contest.
10:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—News; dance music.

309 M.—WABC

6:30 p. m.—Vocal program.
7:05 p. m.—Tucker's Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Male quartet.
9:00 p. m.—Musical program.
10:00 p. m.—Orchestra.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

272 M.—WPG—ATLANTIC CITY
6:55 p. m.—News; dinner concert; dance.
8:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Studio program.
9:30 p. m.—Concert Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Dance music.

285 M.—WBAL—BALTIMORE
2:15 p. m.—Navy vs. Michigan.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner music; talk.
8:00 p. m.—WBAL Ensemble.
9:00 p. m.—Philco hour.
10:00 p. m.—The Pattersons.

302 M.—WGR—BUFFALO
1:30 p. m.—Army vs. Notre Dame.
6:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Organ recital.
9:00 p. m.—Dance music.
10:00 p. m.—Tunes of Broadway; news.

545 M.—WMAK—BUFFALO
2:15 p. m.—Army vs. Notre Dame.
6:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
7:20 p. m.—Musicale.
9:00 p. m.—Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Slogan contest.
11:00 p. m.—News; dance.

526 M.—KYW—CHICAGO
11:00 p. m.—News; orchestra.
12:03 a. m.—Orchestra; Insomnia Club.

428 M.—WLW—CINCINNATI
2:15 p. m.—Navy vs. Michigan.
6:30 p. m.—Organist.
7:30 p. m.—Orchestras.
9:00 p. m.—Philco hour.
10:00 p. m.—Hawaiians; Lucille and Mary.
10:30 p. m.—Singers.
11:00 p. m.—Amos-Andy; dance music.

361 M.—WSAI—CINCINNATI
2:15 p. m.—Army vs. Notre Dame.
6:00 p. m.—Orchestra; Safety Club.
7:00 p. m.—See, Hawkins; Barrie and Barrie.
8:00 p. m.—Organ recital.
8:30 p. m.—Park Bench.
9:00 p. m.—Studio Frolic.
10:00 p. m.—Tunes of Broadway.
11:00 p. m.—Scores; dance music.

399 M.—WTAM—CLEVELAND
7:00 p. m.—Spitalny's music.
8:00 p. m.—Orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Musical feature.
10:00 p. m.—Tunes of Broadway.
11:00 p. m.—Twin Pairs of Harmony.

440 M.—WCX-WJR—DETROIT
7:30 p. m.—Thirty Minutes from Broadway.
8:00 p. m.—Cotton Pickers.
9:00 p. m.—Philco hour.
10:00 p. m.—Armistice Day program.
11:15 p. m.—Chain Gang; dance.

352 M.—WWJ—DETROIT
7:30 p. m.—Studio Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Rotolozue.
8:30 p. m.—Park Bench.
9:00 p. m.—Musical programs.
10:00 p. m.—Tunes of Broadway.

348 M.—WIP—PHILADELPHIA
6:30 p. m.—Benjamin Franklin Concert Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Uncle Wip.
7:30 p. m.—Time.
8:00 p. m.—WIP Mixed Quartet.
9:00 p. m.—U. S. Navy Yard Band.
10:00 p. m.—Charles Warren and orchestra.
10:30 p. m.—Hotel Adelphia Orchestra.
11:15 p. m.—Organ.
12:00 mid.—Time.

300 M.—WCAU—PHILADELPHIA
6:00 p. m.—Gospel Singer; sporting page.
6:30 p. m.—Football scores; orchestras.
7:30 p. m.—Jewish World program.
8:00 p. m.—Daily News hour.
9:00 p. m.—Grenadiers; musical club.
10:00 p. m.—Slogan contest.

405 M.—WFI-WLIT—PHILADELPHIA
1:30 p. m.—Army vs. Notre Dame.
6:45 p. m.—Sport news.
7:00 p. m.—Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Mikocisters.
9:00 p. m.—Ensemble; male quartet.
10:00 p. m.—Tunes of Broadway.

315 M.—KDKA—PITTSBURGH
7:00 p. m.—Address; radio club.
7:30 p. m.—Readings; business talk.
8:00 p. m.—Music; baritone.
9:00 p. m.—Philco hour.
10:35 p. m.—Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Antarctic program.

280 M.—WHAM—ROCHESTER
6:15 p. m.—Football scores.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner music; studio.
7:25 p. m.—Theater party.
9:00 p. m.—Philco hour.
11:10 p. m.—News; dance music.

379 M.—WGY—SCHENECTADY
7:00 p. m.—Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Musical programs.
8:30 p. m.—Park Bench.
9:00 p. m.—Music.
10:00 p. m.—Tunes of Broadway.
11:00 p. m.—Dance program.

DINE AND DANCE

Two new song hits, "Was It Love," and "You'll Never Know," recorded by Perley Steven and his Velvet Tone orchestra of the Symphony Restaurant for Velvet Tone records were released during the week. Perley's orchestra, which can be seen and heard at the Symphony daily, recorded the new numbers in New York recently. Another new number "Jane," according to Director Stevens will be released shortly. The Symphony is offering a very good vaudeville bill this week with Billy Stone, master of ceremonies, Elliot Miller, impersonator, and several good dancing acts.

* * *

Jimmy Gallagher will take another lesson at the East Boston Airport on Sunday, getting in trim for his pilot's license, and everybody wishes him good luck so he can be at the Palais D'or Monday to give his soldier buddies a bang-up Armistice Day program. A large number of aviators from the airport were on hand Thursday night for Aviators' Night. The vaudeville at the Palais is best ever offered.

* * *

Russell & Darling, European sensational dancers, will open an engagement at Yoeng's Kenmore beginning Monday. Harry Ashton, as master of ceremonies, and a big vaudeville bill are featured. Henry Davis and his broadcasters furnish excellent dance music.

* * *

Lerner and Calvan, star dancing team, are featured at the Chop Sticks this week, introducing some entirely new dances. Miss Calvan formerly of the Follies is doing some of her popular Broadway steps.

* * *

Jardin Royal, new Chinese-American restaurant, located at 200 Huntington ave., opened for business on Thursday night, with a record crowd. A cabaret show is given three times daily, and Morrison's orchestra plays for dancing. Harry Wiesman and Flora Fontaine are featured in a new dancing act.

* * *

Louis Cambridge and his serenaders at the Barn Cafe, Newbury st., have a big time planned for the football fans tonight and for the war vets on Monday. Fred Soracco, manager, will serve a special Armistice Night dinner Monday.

* * *

Madame Cavanas' Spaghetti Palace, 335 Tremont st., is well known for the fine quality of Italian dishes served. Many of the leading theatrical folk are seen there nightly.

Celebrate Armistice Day
DINE and DANCE
AMBER ROOM
UNITED STATES HOTEL
No Cover Charge
Cor. Beach and Kingston Sts.
Free Parking Space

After the Game Today Meet Your Friends at
SYMPHONY RESTAURANT
253 HUNTINGTON AVENUE

SUNDAY SPECIAL
Concert Music Under Direction of FAZIOLI
Full Course Dinner
75c, $1.00, $1.25

MONDAY SPECIAL
SPECIAL ARMISTICE DAY DINNER
Served from 12 Noon to 8 P. M.
Full Course $1.50

DINE and DANCE NO COVER CHARGE
Next Wed. Night Theatrical Night
NEW SYMPHONY REVIEW BEGINNING MONDAY
PERLEY STEVENS
and His Velvet Tone Recording Orchestra
RESERVATIONS BACK BAY 10322-10323

And how, and maybe the soldier boys won't celebrate tonite and Monday

Hear you were in the army, Jimmie

CELEBRATE TONITE WITH HARVARD-PENN FANS
JIMMIE GALLAGHER
STEVE HUNG
EXTRA ARMISTICE DAY ATTRACTIONS
SPECIAL DINNER MONDAY FROM 12 TO 8 P. M.
SOUVENIRS—NOISE MAKERS—NOVELTIES
DINE AND DANCE—NO COVER CHARGE
Jimmie Gallagher and His Orchestra
PALAIS D'OR RESTAURANT
281 HUNTINGTON AVENUE NEW ENGLAND'S BEST

YOENG'S KENMORE
At Kenmore Station—KENmore 0831
DINE AND DANCE TONIGHT
HARRY ASHTON AND FEATURE CABARET SHOW
RUSSELL & DARLING
EUROPEAN DANCERS—BEGINNING MONDAY
ARMISTICE DAY DINNER 12 TO 8 MONDAY
HENRY DAVIS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

HARVARD-PENN. NIGHT
DINE AND DANCE
at The Amalfi Gardens
BIG CELEBRATION ARMISTICE NIGHT—COME EARLY
12 Miles From Boston on the Providence Road
WESTWOOD, MASS.
Dedham 0163
Tasty Food, Snappy Music, No Cover Charge

252 MASS. AVE.
The Astoria Cafeteria
SAT. NIGHT SPECIAL SUPPER 35c
Sunday Special Chicken Dinner 70c

8 WESTLAND AVENUE
CAFE AMALFI
Excellent Italian Food
Good Service
Private Booths

336 NEWBURY ST.
BARN CAFE
DINE AND DANCE
Dinners $1.50
Every Nite
No Cover Charge

256 TREMONT STREET
BOB BERGER
Southern Style Waffles, Syrup, Butter, Coffee
Next Door Metropolitan Theatre

335 TREMONT ST.
CAVANA'S SPAGHETTI PALACE
Special Dining Room for Parties
No Cover Charge
2 Blocks from Met. Theatre

HAYWARD PLACE
DURGIN PARK
Famous for Excellent Food Served in Real New England Style

LYNN AND SALEM
HAWTHORNE CAFE
Sea Foods
Shore Dinners
Served Every Day
95 OXFORD ST., LYNN
211 ESSEX ST., SALEM

17-21 ESSEX ST.
HIGH GRADE RESTAURANT
Shoppers' Luncheon 50c
Served 11-3
Sundays and Holidays Dinners a Specialty
KOSHER FOOD

OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION
HOTEL ESSEX CAFETERIA
Visit Our Cafeteria
Daily Supper Specials 65c
STEAKS CHOPS CHICKEN
Sunday Dinner $1.25

229 FRIEND STREET
MARIE AND MARY LUNCHEONETTE
A Pleasant Place to Dine
Home Cooked Foods

15 HARRISON AVE.
PRIME RESTAURANT
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER $1.10
Full Course Chicken Dinner
Music All Day
Try our Vegetarian Restaurant, 11 Harrison Avenue

97 SUMMER STREET
ROSOFF'S
A Popular Place to Dine
Luncheon Specials
Dinner Specials

OPP. WILBUR THEATRE
SHANLEY'S CAFETERIA
Broiled Jumbo Smelts
Parsley, Butter, Lyonnaise Potatoes, 45c
Broiled Live Lobster
Drawn Butter
Long Branch Potatoes, 85c

LYNNFIELD
SUNTAUG INN
DINE and DANCE
No Cover Charge
Meet Here After the Football Game
Reservations Breakers 8600

BEACH AND KINGSTON STREETS
U.S. HOTEL CAFE
Noted the world over for its famous cuisine, is now serving a business men's lunch, 11:30 to 2:30, for 50c.

9 BOSWORTH ST.
YE OLD PROVINCE STEPS
A REAL ROAST DUCK DINNER $1.25
Served from 5-8
TRY OUR NOON LUNCHES

SMITH TO PLEAD FOR PARTY TO MAKE PEACE

By GEORGE R. HOLMES,
International News Correspondent

New York, Nov. 10—The memorable campaign of 1928 has ended, but the forward-looking leaders of the Democratic party, including Governor Alfred E. Smith, himself, are already looking toward 1932.

Not that Governor Smith intends, or would consent, to again be a candidate. He said he never again would stand for public office, and he is a determined man, once he makes up his mind, as he has proved on innumerable occasions.

But Governor Smith is titular leader of the party and will remain so until he voluntarily relinquishes that leadership, or until the party in convention chooses his successor, which won't be until 1932.

It is as leader of his party, therefore, that he will address an appeal to the Democrats of the nation next Tuesday night to forget the bitterness and recrimination of the election just ended, and join in forward-looking, constructive party endeavor. He will speak over a national radio hookup.

15,000,000 FOLLOWERS

More than 15,000,000 voters cast their ballots for him last Tuesday. There is real gratitude in his heart for that record vote, and he intends to speak it Tuesday night.

He is expected to admonish his party to look forward to new and constructive endeavor, and not backward at the bitter controversy of the campaign. To look backward he contends, can lead to more bitterness and defeat.

He is expected to reassure those Democrats who have been fearful of the party's future, by pointing to the enormous popular vote it polled. No political party that can enlist the support of more than 15,000,000 American voters can be said to be dead, or even dying.

Already some of the party leaders are beginning to scan the horizon for new timber for 1932. At the moment there are four men whose names figure prominently in this futuristic speculation.

4 POSSIBLE LEADERS

In New York there is Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was elected Governor, despite Hoover's capturing the State's electoral vote.

Further down the Atlantic seaboard is Governor Albert C. Ritchie, the four-time Governor of Maryland, whose admiration for Governor Smith led him to eliminate himself in this year's race. Ritchie is southern-born, wet, but Protestant. His candidacy might throw light on whether some southern states bolted Smith because of his wetness or because fo his Catholicism.

Then there is Senator Walter F. George of Georgia, ex-jurist, dry, and also Protestant. He is regarded as one of the real leaders of southern political thought. Probably more than any other single individual, he kept Georgia in line for Smith. One of those who probably will be heard of frequently is the aggressive young Governor of Texas, Dan Moody. Since the abdication of William G. McAdoo as leader of the dry wing of the party Moody has appeared as his probable successor.

FARM BILL FIRST IN CONGRESS

Washington, Nov. 10 (INS)—A determined drive to enact farm relief legislation, based upon the pledges made by President-Elect Herbert Hoover, will be launched as soon as Congress convenes, it was learned today, in order to avoid a special session after March 4.

The equalization fee is excluded from the proposed bill but it contains many of the provisions, written into the old McNary-Haugen bill, which President Coolidge vetoed last spring.

The bill creates a federal farm board of six members, to be named by the President and who shall represent various farm activities and sections of the country. The board would have authority to use federal funds for the disposal of surplus crops and $300,000,000 would be placed at the board's disposal for this purpose.

The board would have authority to name advisory councils for each of the important farm crops. They would be authorized to determine when Government aid was necessary. The bill also would establish a clearance house for the handling of all crops and it would encourage the creation of co-operative associations for marketing.

STEAMSHIP RATES FOR IMMIGRANTS REDUCED

Manchester, Eng., Nov. 10 (AP)—The Manchester Guardian says an arrangement has been made with the steamship companies to reduce the third-class ocean fare for immigrants to Canada from $91.15 to $71.50. W. J. Egan, deputy Canadian minister of immigration, at present in Britain, was anxious to have the fare established at $50, but this was found impracticable, says the Guardian.

The reduction was only made possible by the British government agreeing to give a subsidy to the steamship companies, the newspaper said.

"THAW EXPERT" TO TEST SANITY OF STRANGLER

New York, Nov. 10 (INS)—Dr. William P. Pritchard, who twice tested the sanity of Harry Thaw during the Stanford White murder trial, was retained today by defense counsel of Vincent Rice, Staten Island youth, who claimed he strangled his 15-year-old sweetheart, Alice Joost, because she tried to kiss him.

Examination of Rice by Dr. Pritchard will be preliminary to application by defense counsel for appointment of a sanity commission.

Says Bolshevists Have School Here

WHEN the recording secretary of the Boston Eastern Star Women's Club, headed by Mrs. E. M. Raymond, writes up her minutes of Presidents' Day (just observed), she may start the page with the word SUCCESS; as a result of the presence of 36 visiting presidents and over 200 members and their guests

Mrs E. M. Raymond

In the receiving line were the Mesdames C. L. Schreader, F. L. Bennett, W. J. McDonald, F. G. Smith, C. L. Watson, A. Y. Burnes and G. Thorndike, assistant grand matron of the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star. Each lady carried a beautiful bouquet, presented by the club. The hostess, Mrs. Elizabeth Peyton, arranged the afternoon tea. Although Clifford Kent, pianist, and M. George Nichols, bass, received a most enthusiastic ovation, Mrs. William E. Chenery's informal talk (in full Russian costume) was the most entertaining feature of the afternoon. She prefaced her lecture by telling us that no government, society, organization or individual pays her to speak for or against Russia, from which she has just recently returned. She gave us an idea of how difficult it is to obtain Russian passports and visas, and upon arriving in the country, the elaborate system of espionage to which a foreigner is subjected.

Never a day passed that a systematic investigation of her luggage and correspondence wasn't made.

Mrs. Chenery assured us that stories of the "wild boys" of Russia are not myths. Over 2000 of these children roam the streets eating out of garbage cans and sleeping in alleys or doorways.

As Mrs. Chenery talked, she held up for inspection rare and valuable Russian souvenirs. Some crested porcelain and a linen serviette the size of a luncheon cloth were of especial interest for they were once the property of Nicholas the second.

In concluding her lecture, Mrs. Chenery asked us if we thought Russia's great experiment has been a success, then she electrified her audience by informing us that one of the most flourishing schools of Bolshevism is right here in Boston. She privately gave its location, to those sufficiently interested.

Nancy Brewster

BIG PROPERTY DEAL TO BOOM HUB BUSINESS

With the placing to record of final papers in the transfer of 55,000,000 square feet of land by the East Boston Land Co. to the Boston Port Development Co., announced today, one of the biggest development projects in the history of Boston is expected to start shortly.

The property is located on deep water, with railroad connections, and the company plans to lay it out for a great industrial and housing development, with two air fields adjacent to the Boston airport.

The announcement points out that the development will provide ideal locations for industries, with transportation facilities, in addition to the ocean and the railroads afforded by the Narrow Gauge, Boston Elevated and Boston Northern street railways.

"The development outlined above," the announcement states, "means not only local benefit to East Boston and Boston, but to Metropolitan Boston and the whole of New England. It is the intention of the company to co-operate with the Chamber of Commerce and the city of Boston in creating real activity along the water front."

It was also pointed out that the most important contribution toward the development of this section is the passage of the so-called Traffic Tunnel bill providing $10,000,000 for its construction.

Among the Boston directors of the company are George L. DeBlois, Richard deB. Boardman, Herbert F. Winslow and W. J. McDonald. The others include Arthur W. Hale, Charles H. Gifford and Wallace Phinney.

5 MILLION LOSS IN OIL FIRE

Los Angeles, Nov. 10 (AP)—The menacing pillar of fire shooting heavenward from the burning gas well at Santa Fe Springs, Cal., was declared today by oil executives to have put the entire petroleum field in danger. Estimates of damage ran as high as $5,000,000.

Lines of firefighters worked feverishly to set up a network of pipe lines in an effort to play streams of mud and steam on the raging fire. More than a thousand men have been mustered to fight the roaring blaze.

RADIO CORPORATION GETS CHINA BUSINESS

Shanghai, China, Nov. 10 (AP)—The reconstruction bureau of the Nationalist government and the Radio Corporation of America have signed a transpacific wireless traffic agreement growing out of the recent acceptance of a contract for the construction of a wireless service by the American corporation.

The agreement is effective on inauguration of the Shanghai station and will continue for ten years, providing for automatic five-year renewals.

All classes of messages are specified in the agreement but the determination of rates has been left until just before the opening of the Shanghai station scheduled for next year.

7TH BOSTON SHOE SHOW OPENS ON JANUARY 2

The seventh annual Boston shoe show to be held on January 2, 3 and 4 at the Hotel Statler will require four floors to house the hundreds of exhibits. In addition to the four floors, the grand ballroom of the hotel will be devoted to the show where each afternoon and evening various forms of entertainment will be presented. Phil Melbado, known throughout the country for his affiliations with the shoe industry, has arranged the entertainment program.

HOOVER GOING TO S. AMERICA FOR 40 DAYS

Stanford University, Cal., Nov. 10 (AP)—Herbert Hoover contemplates spending 40 days on a tour of South America, the only continent upon which he has yet to set foot, before returning to Washington for his inauguration as President on March 4.

He will sail from a Pacific coast port, probably San Diego, within a fortnight, and end his long journey at some point on the Atlantic seaboard early in January, thus spending Christmas either in South America or on the high seas.

In desiring to visit the other America, the President-elect has the two-fold purpose of fostering good will between his own country and those nations to the south, and of getting a close-up view of the problems of the Latin-American States.

Friends of the President-elect emphasize this is to be in no sense a diplomatic mission, but purely one of good will.

While the personnel for the tour has not yet been made up, the expectation is that Hoover will be accompanied by an official of the State Department, his secretary, George Anderson, and a limited number of newspaper correspondents and news cameramen.

The journey will constitute a precedent, for never in history has either a President or a President-elect of the United States visited South America.

Hoover Breaks Rest to Attend Football Game

Palo Alto, Cal., Nov. 10 (INS)—President-elect Hoover broke his post-election program of "complete and absolute rest" today to attend the Stanford-Santa Clara football game in the stadium, where he delivered his acceptance speech last August. Alan Hoover, his youngest son, is a student at Stanford, and Herbert, Jr., is engaged in graduate research and teaching. The President-elect is an alumnus, class of '97.

DEATH NOTICES

McBRIDE—On November 9, at his home, Atlantic ave., Beach Bluff, Marblehead, after a long illness Maurice Alan McBride, husband of Jenica Beaton McBride, in his 52nd year. Friends are invited to the funeral services from New Old South Church, Boylston and Dartmouth sts., Boston on Monday, November 12, at 1:00 p. m.

PUTZMAN—Sophie, wife of Dr. S. D. Putzman, died Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1928. Funeral services will be held Sunday, Nov. 11 from New York City, 216 Lenox Ave.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

MONUMENTS

THEO. J. CRAIG, Monuments
20% Savings. 178 Water St., Quincy, Mass.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND BY POLICE

Two keys, Div. 9; boy's bicycle, mkd. "Hudson," Div. 9; Conn.'s auto lic. of Joseph Maloney, Div. 4; Goodrich cord tire, tube and rim, 33x5, Div. 14; brown, female Irish terrier dog, Div. 3; small safe, mkd. Hall, maker, found in the Mystic river by the Somerville, Mass., police. S. O.

CALL MISS JAMES, LIBERTY 4000

BILLFOLD lost by working woman, cont'g sum of money. Somerville or Boston shopping district. Reward. Mystic 1180-M.

BRACELET lost, diamond link bracelet, Tues., Oct. 30, vicinity Cocoanut Grove Restaurant, Boston; reward. B. B. 2170.

BRACELET—Lost, Nov. 4, platinum with diamonds and emeralds, between Forest Hills and Cleary Sq. Rewd. Park 8491-M.

BUCKLE—Lost, extra large square rhinestone; reward. Back Bay 0441.

DOG lost, German police; male; "Henry"; light brown and black; reward. 22 Oxford St., Boston; Liberty 7566.

DOGS—Lost, 2 male Pekingese, weight about 10 lbs. each; 1 biscuit colored; 1 brown; reward. Regent 0795.

DOG—Lost, red chow "Laddie Boy." Reward. J. Slade. Hanover 8202-41.

DOG lost, brown and white pointer, answers to "Prince," reward. Talbot 4329.

MALE Boston Terrier lost, Roxbury, white mark forehead, one paw half white, white chest; ans. "Buntie"; rew. Box 8461-J.

PET CANARY lost in vicinity of Westland Ave. Copley 6006-W. Reward.

WATCH lost, lady's wrist watch, initials V. L., between Harrison Ave. and Mattapan; reward. V. Leventhal, Milton 8076.

SPECIAL NOTICES

REPOSSESSED FURS, $25—$100

Brand new for men and women, to be sold for nonpayment. Exceptional bargains. Mrs. McCullum, 4 Nazing St., Roxbury, near Seaver St. Tel. Roxbury 5298; please call between 9 A. M. and [illegible] P. M. for appointment.

BEAUTY AIDS

HAIR on ladies' faces permanently removed. No Pain or Scars. Physicians' references. MISS MOLLY RAPPORT, 125 Tremont St., Rm. 310. Hancock 7286.

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JAMAICA PLAIN—6 rms., impts., attractive, rental to right tenant; refs. Jam. 0359-R.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Anderson Bridge, over the Charles River, between Boston and Cambridge, will be closed to all vehicular travel for the purpose of making repairs, beginning at 8 a. m. Sunday, November 11, 1928, and continuing until midnight on Friday, November 16, 1928. Pedestrian travel will be allowed. Respectfully, J. H. Sullivan, Francis J. Smith, Commissioners for Boston and Cambridge Bridges.

TOURS AND TRAVEL

BAY STATE LINE VIA RAIL & BOAT **NEW YORK $3.50**

OUTSIDE STATEROOMS $1.00 and $2.00. Steel steamships Georgia and Tennessee leave Providence 7:00 P. M. daily and Sundays. Tickets and Staterooms at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Offices, Boston.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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EDITORIAL PAGE
NOVEMBER 10, 1928 ☆ BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN ☆ LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

His Signals Crossed?

At Least Once a Month Some Clarion Voice Has Sounded Our Knell

Well, we are bound for destruction again. Professor Daniel Gregory Mason is shouting a warning this time. He told the students of Columbia University, with a fine flair for alliteration, that this is a jaded, joyless, jazz age, dank and drab. Our lives show it. Our literature shows it. We haven't the slightest idea how to employ our leisure. Erroneous emotions, fallacious ideas are ruining us. The machine of our own making is crushing us.

Now, that is just too bad. After we came out of the war about ten years ago most of us thought we were mighty fortunate. But the war apparently was a mere picnic compared to the dangers that have developed in our own country since the armistice was signed. Our children are rebels and we are worse than they to tolerate their rebellion. They drive motors, go unchaperoned, toss wisecracks, dance until dawn. The nation is riding the rapids, headed for the falls.

Heigh-ho-hum and when do we go over the brink? At least once a month for the last decade some clarion voice has sounded our knell. We have been dropping into the pit of perdition steadily, if the warnings have been true. We have not touched bottom yet and we are having a very good time. Isn't it barely possible that Professor Mason has mixed up his signals? Many days have passed since he foretold our doom and nothing has happened yet!

Health Is Youth

Age May Be Prolonged Only by Vigilance From the Earliest Years

Dr. George E. Vincent, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, told some plain truths to the members of the New York Academy of Medicine in discussing old age. He told them to ignore the alleged miracles of medicine by which men are promised regeneration and to teach their patients how to preserve health while they have it. Dr. Vincent's words harked back to the axiom that an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure.

Dr. Louis I. Dublin drove Dr. Vincent's argument deeper by explaining the difference between chronological and pathological age. The man old in years may be truly younger than the man of middle age, if his health is better and his constitution unweakened by excesses. The obvious lesson to be learned from the discussion of the doctors is that age may be prolonged only by vigilance over health from the earliest to the latest years. Youth may be maintained through the years, but once lost, it cannot be restored. Which is what most persons of intelligence have believed for centuries.

Dr. Frank Crane

In His Death We Lose One of the Most Interesting and Forceful Figures in Journalism

In the death of Dr. Frank Crane we lose one of the most interesting and forceful figures in journalism. It is the end of a useful and unique American career.

Seventeen years ago, at the age of fifty, Dr. Crane climbed down from an underpaid pulpit having (as he then put it) "a wife and $1600 of debts."

He began writing editorials for the Chicago Evening Post at a dollar a day. When he died his signed editorials, which appeared in the Boston Evening American, were sent all over the world. The number of his daily readers was estimated in figures which ran from five million to twenty million.

When, at the half century mark, he set out to earn his living in the newspaper field, they told him that he had no chance, that "this is the age of youth." He demonstrated that youth is not a matter of years, but a mental attitude, an openness of mind, a zest for life. He often said that he never really began to live until he was fifty.

Trained to be a preacher, he transferred himself to the most powerful of pulpits, the press. The wide following and the tremendous influence which he acquired, through his newspaper sermons, proved how hungry is the human heart for moral truth when it is expressed in terms of everyday life and in language that all can understand.

Dr. Crane's influence will not cease with his death. He has set the example to a host of men of religion now teaching through the medium of the daily printed word.

Optimistic Outlook

The Country Will Proceed to Cash In On a Brilliant Situation

"The prospect is that this will be a banner year for general business prosperity. With the agricultural outlook also satisfactory in the main and large rural purchasing power already in evidence, 1928 ought to go far toward dispelling the bugaboo that a Presidential election year exerts an unfavorable influence upon industry and trade."

Such was the sensible statement of the Review of Business of the American Exchange Irving Trust Company.

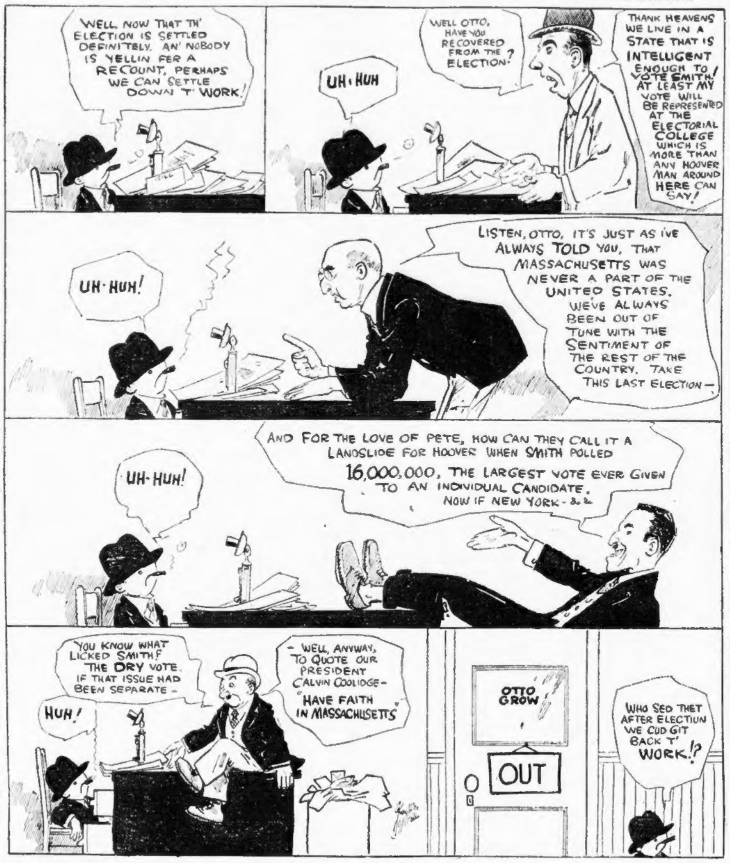
Now that the big political event is over, the country will proceed to cash in on the brilliant situation created by our refusal to heed the "Presidential year" bugaboo.

Looking Up

The growing interest in matters aeronautical in this country is reflected in the announcement from Elizabeth, N. J., that 141 junior high school pupils have been organized into an aviation unit as an experiment in extracurricular activities. The interest manifested indicates the ultimate selection of aviation as a vocation by many students, say the directors of the move.

Business, But Not as Usual -:- -:-

By FRANKLIN COLLIER


WELL, NOW THAT TH' ELECTION IS SETTLED DEFINITELY, AN' NOBODY IS YELLIN FER A RECOUNT, PERHAPS WE CAN SETTLE DOWN T' WORK!
UH-HUH
WELL OTTO, HAVE YOU RECOVERED FROM THE ELECTION?
THANK HEAVENS WE LIVE IN A STATE THAT IS INTELLIGENT ENOUGH TO VOTE SMITH! AT LEAST MY VOTE WILL BE REPRESENTED AT THE ELECTORIAL COLLEGE WHICH IS MORE THAN ANY HOOVER MAN AROUND HERE CAN SAY!
UH-HUH!
LISTEN, OTTO, IT'S JUST AS I'VE ALWAYS TOLD YOU, THAT MASSACHUSETTS WAS NEVER A PART OF THE UNITED STATES. WE'VE ALWAYS BEEN OUT OF TUNE WITH THE SENTIMENT OF THE REST OF THE COUNTRY. TAKE THIS LAST ELECTION —
UH-HUH!
AND FOR THE LOVE OF PETE, HOW CAN THEY CALL IT A LANDSLIDE FOR HOOVER WHEN SMITH POLLED 16,000,000, THE LARGEST VOTE EVER GIVEN TO AN INDIVIDUAL CANDIDATE. NOW IF NEW YORK - & &
YOU KNOW WHAT LICKED SMITH? THE DRY VOTE. IF THAT ISSUE HAD BEEN SEPARATE -
HUH!
- WELL, ANYWAY, TO QUOTE OUR PRESIDENT CALVIN COOLIDGE - "HAVE FAITH IN MASSACHUSETTS"
OTTO GROW
OUT
WHO SED THET AFTER ELECTIUN WE CUD GIT BACK T' WORK!?

New York Day by Day

by O.O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Nov. 10—There is a clinging mustiness and rare charm about old Chelsea that is found in those hidden and half forgotten streets of London's West End. A shabby gentility that asks least of all sympathy. The heart of Chelsea is on 19th st. near 9th ave.

It seems fitting it was here Clement Moore wrote, "'Twas the Night Before Christmas." Chelsea encompasses that air of tranquillity. On 23d street is a quaint row of tall plastered houses with high-celied rooms set in fairly deep front yards—about the only yards left in town.

Each floor has its deep window in the French manner, with perhaps a balcony. Friendly dogs nap on stone steps and cats are coiled in that ease only cats achieve on window seats. This was once Chelsea's Mayfair and is the locale for Edith Wharton's "Age of Innocence."

Chelsea has few transplanted foreign patches. Many residents are those whose families lived there before them and who were innured to wealth and social prestige. They are now relicts of an opulent past with a Victorian halo—the last of the dwindling aristocrats.

In the dusk are lace-capped women at windows reading the Bible. Children are scrubbed clean and freshly frocked to play their games on the lawn. There are taffy pullings and apple bobbings and Christmas and Halloween are observed in old-time fashion. A few homes receive "paying guests" with a diffidence.

It has all become a little drab and the stranger rarely goes there. The once magnificent hotels are now family hospices redolent with a quaint antiquity. Still standing are the modest frame houses of Chelsea Cottage Row occupied by the survivors of the pleasant village once "two miles from town."

Chelsea is one part of a hell-roaring city that has never progressed—the final oasis in the skyscraper madness. Old brick churches are there and in their yards are the ancient, dolorous bells that used to ring to service the solemn Dutch traders.

MOST New York parks—like Madison Square, City Hall, Washington and Bryant parks—were once potter's fields. The exception is Grammercy Park, which also retains the glamour of almost forgotten days. It is the only private park left, its keys held by the privileged few. There is scarcely a house facing the square that has not been widely photographed or glorified in fiction. All have a heavy dignity that preserves the best architectural lines of the mid-nineteenth century.

PERHAPS New York's best-known breathing space outside of Central Park is Madison Square. Every ambitious painter has fashioned a "Madison Square at Night," softened by snow and illuminated with the thousand flecks of light from myriad towering windows. Here hot gospelers mount soap boxes and moan for a world throttled by capitalism and sundry other injustices. children love Madison Square for its electrically lighted Christmas trees. Then there is the glowing star—the "Eternal Light" a tribute to the heroic sacrifices of gold star mothers in the late war.

A LITTLE north of Madison Square is the well-known vine clad edifice, "The Little Church Around the Corner," so called by Joseph Jefferson when another church refused to bury an actor but recommended a little church around the corner. "All honor to that little church around the corner!" cried Jefferson—hence its best known name. It is in reality The Church of the Transfiguration, and from here Lester Wallak, Dion Boucicault and Edwin Booth were buried. It is a popular hymeneal altar for stage folk, and the sidewalk outside is always sprinkled with rice.

I HAVE seen two policemen in uniform obviously intoxicated recently, and the way I scuttled up side streets whistling in apparent unconcern is my particular business. A policeman with a few drinks and a revolver is my idea of nothing to fool around with, what with Christmas coming on and so many other things to make the world a pleasant place in which to linger awhile.

ADD shooting pains in the neck: Those actors and actresses who make themselves conspicuous in cafes flitting from table to table and otherwise showing off.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

WHAT the other fellow does to you is of relatively little importance—

IT'S THE WAY YOU TAKE IT THAT COUNTS.

You can't prevent people from lying to you or about you—

You can't keep them from abusing you or neglecting you or acting ornery when you want their sympathy and understanding—

Nor can you do much to alter the lineup which Lady Luck hands you—the sickness and suffering—the loss by death—

All of these circumstance are largely beyond your control. And because them seem so very important you're apt to think that affairs are hopeless because you can't control them. That's wrong.

YOU MAY NOT BE ABLE TO CONTROL THE CIRCUMSTANCES OF YOUR LIFE, BUT YOU CAN CONTROL YOUR OWN REACTIONS TO THOSE CIRCUMSTANCES—AND THAT'S THE IMPORTANT THING.

For example, when some one lies about you it isn't the lie which damages your life—it's your own reaction to that lie. And you may react in many different ways—

You may become frightened, and so put yourself at your enemy's mercy—

You may become mad or vindictive—

You may give way to self-pity or hate—

Or you may roll up your sleves and dig in—

IT ALL DEPENDS ON YOUR ATTITUDE.

If you think that you're at the mercy of Fate then you're licked before you start. But if you think that you can mold Fate to suit your design, then you may master any circumstance.

Stop wondering what life is going to do to you.

Wonder rather what you can and will do to yourself.

Will you le tthe evil forces of self-pity, envy, fear and hate loose upon your spirit? Will you surrender yourself to every chance attack? Or will you fight for yourself and hold yourself resolute against the enemies without? There'll be plenty of enemies—never fear! And they'll master you if you let them. Will you let them?

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Excess in nothing—this I regard as a principle of the highest value in life.—Terence.

Is the nature of men so constituted that they can better perceive, and discriminate, the affairs of others than their own?

—Terence.

Education has for its object the formation of character.—Spencer.

National Policies of the Hearst Papers

1. An agreement of English-speaking peoples to preserve peace among themselves and promote the peace of the world.
2. A constitutional amendment to provide for the election of United States Senators in numbers proportionate to the population of each State, but no State to have less than two Senators. A reapportionment of Congressional representation immediately after every census, or in case of the failure of Congress so to act, to make the apportionment automatic at the end of the first Congressional session, the proportion of population for each representative in each case to be that of the existing Congress.
3. A separate Department of the Army, of the Navy and of the Air Forces, all united under a Secretary of National Defense.
4. Federal action to the limit of Federal Government powers to abolish illiteracy among the people of the United States, and the creation of a Secretary of Education.
5. Necessary measures to secure the election of Congress in November and its installation on the 1st of January following, and the inauguration of a President on the 1st of January immediately following his election in November.

The Spendthrift

by Herbert Kaufman

Your purse stands on the shelf. Tick-tock, tick-tock, how it leaks!

One by one the minutes fly. Hurry, spendthrift, check your losses; you can't replace one squandered day.

Invest your hours, invest your powers while you have a balance.

Opportunity is calling, the world is thinking in Titanic phrases, mighty adventures are under way, great expeditions are setting forth into the unknown. How much longer will you stand aside? Where is your fighting blood, where your courage, where your pride?

Tick-tock, tick-tock, tick-tock; your chance is slipping by! Make speed, or you'll be left behind.

Everything that has been wrought on the face of this earth was accomplished with exactly the same outfit that Nature gave you.

You're of the same breed as the men who now control your comings and goings, who dictate at what and when and how you shall labor.

Their success was not a birthright — it came out of action, out of persistence.

You're to blame for your failures. Weakness can't persist where it isn't acknowledged.

You can will yourself into anything. The only actual cripples are cowards.

Own up and put the blame where it belongs—on your own head.

You've accepted knock-downs for knockouts, exaggerated bruises for mortal wounds.

You want the best things of life without giving the best of yourself in payment.

Your present is uncertain because you've looked for certainties in the past.

TAKE A RISK OR TAKE THE COUNT!

Tick-tock, tick-tock, tick-tock, tick-tock; the older you grow, the heavier your losses. Your purse is thinning. *Act.*

Five hundred years ago society, with its injustices and intolerance, might have held you underfoot, but today you're lord and master of your welfare.

Look around. Wherever your eye turns some man with no better start than yours, with no greater education, is shaming you because he *didn't* quit.

Have you ever really thought, have you ever really fought, have you ever given yourself a fair, full show?

Tick-tock, tick-tock, tick-tock—time is sweeping on!

(c) 1928, by the Daily Mirror and Herbert Kaufman

"V" VERSES by Herbert Kaufman

Vim Vigor Victory

As though shut off by prison bars
You gaze in yearning at the stars
Amibition chose. Go to your goals—
Success denies all doubting souls.
Assurance is a giant's might;
Faith is a penetrating light;
Woe cannot daunt, Fate yields the way
To confidence—break through today.
Walk past the bars—they are not there.
Do what you will—go anywhere.
"If" paints mirages in your track—
Imagination holds you back.

(C) H. K.

What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Fill each blank:

1. A human head represented in a side view is called a ——.
2. The daughter of the exiled duke in Shakespeare's "As You Like It" is named ——.
3. A quay is a solid ——.
4. —— led his army across the Rubicon
5. —— was a nymph beloved by Cupid.

Do you know:

6. What is a fireless cooker?
7. What was the name of Columbus' flagship?
8. Who is the lighthouse keeper's daughter famed as an English heroine?
9. What is the instrument called which measures the force of the wind?
10. Who founded the French empire in Canada?
11. What is the southernmost point of South America?
12. What building in Boston is called the cradle of American liberty?

Complete these quotations:

13. "Hanging and —— goes by destiny."—Shakespeare.
14. "The way of the transgressor is ——."—Bible.
15. "Hail, ——, happy land,
Hail ye heroes, heaven-born band."—Hopkinson.

See Monday's paper to verify your results. Answers to yesterday's test:

1. From France for $15,000,000. 2. From Spain in 1819. 3. From Russia in 1867. 4. From Spain as a result of Spanish-American War. 5. From Denmark in 1917. 6. The amount of heat necessary to raise the temperature of one gram of water one degree Centigrade. 7. Secretary of State. 8. Bar Harbor. 9. Thomas Gage. 10. Charles VII. 11. James M. Barrie. 12. Harness. 13. Waste. 14. Sun. 15. Know.

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